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Nevada Centennial July 14

Belgium Produces New Sucker Issue

In a round-up of the news from all parts of the world about stamps just issued or to be issued in the near future, Whitfield King & Co., Ipswich, England report the following.

From Belgium comes a rather fancy issue of two new air mails, 6fr blue and 7fr orange red, joined in a tryptich, the center nonvalid for postage panel bearing inscriptions in dark blue relative to the 50th anniversary of the Aero Club.

This 13fr worth of postal paper was made available to the public at just about four times face, at 50fr, from June 18 to 30.

In the designs are shown an airplane and a glider. The total emission consisted of 40,000.

Additional information relative to the coil stamps in the new colors watermarked sideways has been offered by Britain's G.P.O. The Director wrote, "I am directed by the Postmaster General to say that the ½d and 1½d rolls (coils) of stamps in new colors, reeled sideways, issued to date have been made up from sheets of stamps and this accounts for the vertical watermark. 1½d rolls of stamps with sideways watermark will be issued as soon as new cylinders have been prepared. The demand for ½d ("P") rolls of stamps is insufficient to warrant production of a cylinder and it is unlikely that rolls with *sideways* watermark will be produced."

From Romania comes a 11 lei brown red commemorative for "International Women's Day". It was issued both perf and imperf. In the design is featured a masculine appearing, muscle-bound looking woman, with as much attractiveness and glamor as a wharf piling.

Saar, in mid-July, is to add four stamps to the definitive series. They will show various industries and have denominations of 3, 6, 18, and 60 Francs.

Also from the Saar is to come a stamp to mark the exhibition of Gardens and Flowers at Bexbach.

On July 1, Turkey released four stamps to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the granting of recognition to the Turkish Flag and the right of "Cabotage" (merchant navigation close to the coasts and especially between ports of the same country) in national waters.

Denominations and designs were 15 kurus light blue, salvage work; 20k dark blue, packet boat; 30k grey, divers; and 1L olive, lighthouse.

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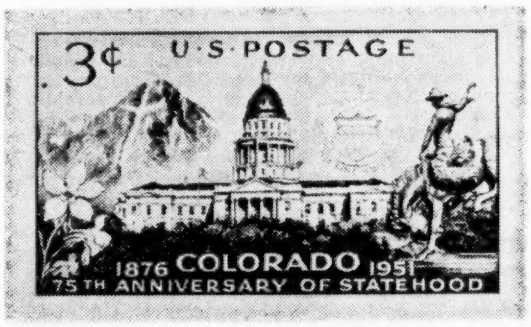

FOR COLORADO'S STATEHOOD ANNIVERSARY. The fourth stamp in the 1951 United States commemorative program will be issued to mark the 75th anniversary of statehood of Colorado. Known as "The Centennial State", it was made the 25th state of the Union August 1, 1876, the year in which the centennial of the theoretical founding of the United States took place. Colorado is the seventh largest state for land area, and around 33rd in population. The stamp will be blue in color, issued in panes of fifty, and have an initial printing of 110 million.

Things Were Tough For Mail Sorters 50 Years Ago; Had Confusing, Amusing Addresses

(Editors Note: The following was published **fifty years** ago. It is just as apt today in the lesson it teaches as it was then. It was submitted by Joseph Henrichs of Webster, N.Y. It will help you to remember to address your mail clearly and legibly.)

Of the millions of letters which go through the New York post office every month seventy-odd thousand are thrown aside by the clerks as "blind addresses". This means they are too ill written, badly spelled, or queerly directed for the employees of the department, all of whom are very keen at deciphering these unintentional cryptograms, and must go to the "blind reader," O. C. Menger. Mr. Menger is probably the most extraordinary puzzle solver in this country, if not the world, for his range of subjects covers a wider field than all the "prize puzzle departments" put together, and to many of the problems to which he must direct his faculties there is no answer. In one month of this year he examined 73,889 blind addresses, nearly 64,000 of which he sent to their proper destinations.

Blind readers are born not made. They must have a natural instinct for unraveling mysteries, a certain power of intuition, an exhaustive range of geographical information, a knowledge of languages and chirographies, a prodigious memory for minute facts and a special taste for the curiosities of language.

All this was developed in the case of the present specialist by fourteen years of practice and discipline under his predecessor, W. W. Stone, the first professional blind reader in the world who died in August 1900. Mr. Menger had a collection of these addresses, nine out of ten of which would drive the average man to despair.

Poor chirography (hand writing) is in itself the least of the expert's troubles. He has nothing to think about until two essential elements of an address out of three are omitted, and the rest spelled in a manner beyond the dreams of the wildest "fonnetik". Taking Mr. Menger's collection as representative of the most interesting work which falls to the expert's lot, the trouble—or the fun, as he might call it—arises out of one or other of these four general causes:

1. Foreign ignorance of American geography and the English language.

2. False or defective information about the particular address intended, with more or less carefulness.

3. Whims and oddities of cranks and semi-cranks.

4. Various attempts to make a public display of wit and humor.

Of all the queer addresses in the collection, those which belong in the first of these classes are the most interesting and amusing; those of the last, the would-be funny—are the least so. Several inventors of ciphers have experimented on the post office by using their own inventions to address envelopes to themselves, with the mortifying result that the envelopes so addressed infallibly reached their destination in course of time.

To understand why the post of-

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INDEPENDENCE STAMP

President Truman signed into law a bill creating a commission to cooperate in Philadelphia's celebration of the 175th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The new law also authorizes the postmaster general to issue a special stamp commemorating the event.

First Settlement Made At Genoa 1851; Sixth Largest Least Populated Of States

On the last day of this week, Saturday July 14, the Post Office Department will issue at Genoa, Nevada a commemorative stamp to mark the establishment of the first permanent settlement in territory now included within the state's boundaries. This was said to be at Genoa in 1851 where Mormons had set up a small trading post to sell supplies to California bound immigrants and gold seekers.

Because Nevada's terrain might be described as highly inhospitable, consisting mostly of mountains and desert, and because it is the most arid state of the union, it has little inducement to agriculture or industry. The farms that are maintained practically all depend on irrigation for the crop-making water.

Cattle grazing is the chief agricultural industry with most of this being confined to meat cattle rather than for dairy products.

Originally, the territory from which Nevada was formed was acquired from Mexico by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo of February 2, 1848, and later formed part of Utah Territory.

While there might have been others, history records that the first white man to set foot in the territory was a friar, Francisco Garces, of the Franciscan Order. He had been on his way from Sonora, Mexico to California. That was in 1775.

Fifty years later, in 1825, Peter S. Ogden, an employee of the Hudson's Bay Co., worked his way inland accompanied by a small party, coming upon the Humboldt River, sometimes called the Ogden River, or the Mary River after his Indian wife.

Indian attacks on those who entered the territory in the succeeding years kept the white man from becoming established there, and of discovering much about the region.

One of the men who finally did make what might have been the first west to east crossings of the state was Jedediah S. Smith who accomplished this in 1826.

There have been some arguments about the date of the first permanent settlement, but most historians are agreed that it took place near the present site of Genoa, and that it was a trading post established by Mormons. Dates claimed for this first settlement are 1849 and 1851.

As can be judged by the release of the stamp, the Post Office Department has accepted 1851 as what it deems the appropriate one.

When Utah Territory was formed September 9, 1850, the western boundary was fixed at the summit of the Sierra Nevada mountains and so included much of the present state, but the territorial organization did not extend at once to the extreme west, and the inhabitants organized a government of their own.

In 1853 and again in 1856 the inhabitants of the Carson Valley petitioned for annexation to California claiming that the government of Utah had neglected them. In 1858 a provisional government was formed at Carson City with Isaac Roop as governor.

In 1859 occurred the finding of the Comstock Lode, an event which helped considerably to bring population which even today is approximately 200,000 for the entire state. Miners came from every direction.

In September 1863 there was an election for delegates to form a state constitution. The efforts of this group were defeated in January 1864.

However, the national political situation made it desirable to have two additional Republican votes in the Senate upon which Congress passed an enabling act in March 1864. In July, the revised state constitution was accepted, and on October 31, 1864 Nevada became the 36th state of the union.

While mining remains one of the profitable pursuits of its citizens, equally as much money at least comes from more genteel sources. One of these is the licensing of wide open gambling. The other is the ease with which most divorces can be obtained, and the fact that but a short residence is required before a petition can be filed.

Capital of the "Sage Brush" state is Carson City. Other sizeable cities are Reno and Las Vegas.

The state is the least populated of the 48, although it is sixth in land area with 110,540 square miles.

Australia Eliminates Three

On July 1, Australia withdrew three of the current postage stamps from circulation chiefly for the fact that they would have little use with the new rates which became effective that date.

The denominations were the 3½d, 8½d and 1/3d.

Collectors who would like copies of these stamps at face value can get them through the services of R. C. Dettman, 87 Bayview Terrace, Claremont, West Australia. They should state the values and the quantities wanted.

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U. S. Bureau Precancels Are Interesting Collecting

by Roy Gottschall

An over all consideration of stamp collecting during the past half century offers some interesting thought material. Stamps at the beginning of the century, with several exceptions, were issued primarily for a predetermined use, postage. Perhaps our 1893 Columbian issue with all its dollar values really started something. Although in philatelic circles the United States Post Office Department is not considered mercenary, yet the fact remains that no further regular or other issue has contained denominations of three and four dollars. Many of today's issues from throughout the world have denominations included just for the purpose of getting an extra few cents from the collector.

Such a situation does not make for tranquil stamp collecting. Today, it's the mint stamp or nothing; to me, just a pretty piece of paper which has served no postal function.

Some years ago, the British idea of stamp collecting was for nice used copies with a cancellation that meant something. Older collectors of United States felt the same way about it.

Then along came the great movement to collect mint, and the block of four idea—mint too. Sort of made all actual collectors, dealers, in a small, but eventually, in a mighty way.

Add to this the plate number in all positions with the block of four, and more became dealers in plate numbers and full panes—"sheets" to you. One position wasn't enough, you just had to get them at the top, the bottom, the right, the left, in multiple, etc.

In fact the thought was advanced to place the plate number along all edges and opposite both sides of every row of stamps, and at the top and bottom, too. That was intended to bring some few to their senses and get back to the early conception of stamp collecting, a nice used copy with a cancellation that meant something.

Here we offer Bureau Printed Precancels. No dollar values, but just those the local post office employee in charge of the requisitions for stamps determined his office actually needed. These only were, or are ordered.

A predetermined use must exist in his calculations so that he need not necessarily have too much of his available funds tied up in useless values. He gets just so much to spend for stamps for his office, and to clutter up his vaults with values he does not turn over reasonably quick, subjects him to censure from his Postal Inspector.

Bureau printed precancels therefore do have a definite predetermined part to play in our postal service. They cannot be bought from the post office by collectors—in fact they are the only stamps that the Postal Laws and Regulations forbid to be sold to any but those who have formally obtained permission to use precancels and in addition have paid for the privilege.

Inasmuch as there is no way to prevent the recovery of these precanceled Bureau Prints after serving their function, anyone does have the right to collect them. A few can be obtained otherwise, but at a greater expense than reasonably warranted. Few collectors hesitate to pay a considerable percentage over face value for those denominations and issues which for some reason or another never do become common in mission mixtures and other accumulations.

Perhaps the current trend to U.S. precancel collecting by British, French and German collectors will eventually prove to those hide bound U.S. dealers and collectors that to spurn precancels is the height of folly. Even these foreign country collectors are fed up to a certain extent with the inflated issues being offered to them. They perhaps can appreciate and use a change to precancel collecting.

It will take still further time to have U.S. precancels, especially and specifically Bureau Prints, discovered by the general collector. But each and every year gives evidence of this major U.S. philatelic development.

Note the space assigned currently to precancels in stamp exhibitions, the demand for articles about precancels—hard to obtain by the way, because those who collect them are busy people, with little time for writing.

What precancels have been accumulated have been saved with the real collector instinct, and these very accumulations offer the best source for Bureau Printed precancels.

You or anyone else will find pleasure and compensating relaxation in collecting in accordance with the regularly issued Bureau Print catalog available at most dealers.

Give yourself a few minutes to think this all over and make a determined effort to investigate the collecting of Bureau printed precancels. You will never regret having given your time and effort to forming a collection. Material is easily available to the "up and at it" collector.

Precancel NEWS

Kenneth M. Gierhart
Baltimore, Ohio

M.W. FROM CHICAGO.

A week or so ago we printed a letter from Montgomery Ward Co. to one Chas. Metz who had complained to the MW Co. about their poor printing used at their Chicago office on their controlled parcel post stamps. The letter promised better printing in the future and it seems that they were as good as their word.

I have before me a 9c and 10c Bureau of Chicago controlled "MW-JUN 51" and the printing is all that can be desired. The letters are thinner but larger than the old type and I don't think will be so prone to fill up with ink as the old style letters.

The collecting of MW control dateds seems to be growing and if it continues no doubt there will be a catalog on them some day. A mounted page is really pretty especially where there is a run of consecutive values on the page.

NEW ILLINOIS TOWNS.

Mr. Wm. A. Hutchens of Peoria, Ill. reports the following ILLINOIS Towns. INDUSTRY on a 1c Pres. in U-120n type. Also Saint Joseph on a 1c Pres. in U-121n type. The where and why-for we do not know. Perhaps a reader can help us out.

NEW OHIO TOWNS.

Two more OHIO towns were reported recently. EXCELLO a suburb of Middletown is number one. It was on the 1c Pres. U-120n type. A paper mill is the user we were told. WAYNESVILLE in the Dayton area and to the southeast is number two. The user is a minister; 1c Presidential and type U-121n.

INDIANA TOWN.

We think this is a new Indiana town. At least it is not on the original Indiana town list as published by the COPC. It's TWELVE MILE and the type is U-121n—seen on the 1c Presidential.

Answers Questions Of New Collectors

Containing fundamental information chiefly for beginning stamp collectors is a 32 page booklet, pocket size, written and published by Parker Haydon, 2125 Center St., Berkley, Calif. Its title is "Stamp Collecting".

Mr. Haydon who has been a stamp dealer for 25 years, and the conductor of a stamp program on the radio for the past fifteen, has developed his information along the lines of the most asked beginner's questions.

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African Exhibition Brochure Produced

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The first was released in April, other editions are to come in September and December. Then the special Souvenir Catalog will be ready in March 1952 at the beginning of the Van Riebeck Festival.

Each copy of "Philately" contains informative articles about the stamps of Africa, the ones produced for the units of the British Commonwealth of Nations, as well as exhibition news.

There is a nominal subscription price for the brochures and the souvenir catalog which can be learned from William G. Combrink, P.O. Box 558, Cape Town, South Africa.

Organize Railroad Topical Collectors

A most impressive ceremony was conducted in the quiet little grave yard in the outskirts of Jackson, Tenn. recently at the grave of John Luther "Casey" Jones. These honors were sponsored by the Casey Jones Railroad Unit of the American Topical Association, the topical stamp group This Unit was formed but a few months ago, with D. D. Crocker, president and Charles J. Keenan, secretary. Both men are well known in stamp and railroad circles as the ones who were so active in promoting the issuance of the Casey Jones stamp.

The primary functions of this new stamp unit are the advancement of railway philately and the carrying on of the Casey Jones tradition There will be an annual publication of a checklist of railway covers.

The first public activity was the replacing of the rose tree on the grave, since the one placed there by the brotherhoods of Oregon last April has been taken, perhaps as a souvenir or by vandals. As part of this ceremony a Life Membership in the new organization was bestowed upon Mrs. Casey Jones and upon president I. B. Tigrett of the Gulf, Mobile, and Ohio Railroad, where Casey began his famous career. D. D. Crocker, President of the Unit, presented the gold membership cards.

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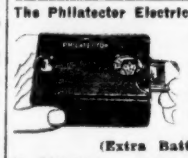
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861	3c Emerson	(70)	3.40	885	2c Whistler	(70)	2.75
862	5c Alcott	(70)	5.85	887	5c French	(70)	8.25
863	10c Clemens	(70)	23.50	889	1c Whitney	(70)	2.65
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Each envelope is to bear postage stamps of Canada. Non-residents of Canada having Canadian stamps of the proper denominations can add these to their covers prior to sending them for service.

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Patrons resident outside of Canada should forward a Money Order or Bank Draft for the exact amount in Canadian funds, **made payable to the Receiver General of Canada, and addressed to the Postmasters of the cities having the cachets.**

Special emphasis is placed on the fact that Cash, Personal Checks or mint stamps are not accepted in payment.

Postage fees to the United States are 4c for the first ounce of regular mail, and 7c for the first ounce of airmail.

The Calgary Stampede cachet will be impressed on mail from July 9 to 14; the Edmonton, Alberta from July 16 to 21; and the Saskatoon, Saskatchewan from July 23 to 28.

Prepared covers are to be placed in the hands of the various postmasters before those dates with a request for the cachet.

Hobby Convention Will Have Cachet

When the Third Annual National Convention of Hobbyists meet in Columbus, Ohio from July 20 to 22, the event will be marked with a cacheted envelope. The meetings and the exhibition of various hobbies are to be staged in the Neil House.

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Stamps will be included among the many hobbies on display at the show. The general public is welcome to attend.

Cachets Picture Famed Chicago Fire

Three cachets will be added to the Chicago Philatelic Society's series of Historical Cachets on October 8 and 9 commemorating the 80th anniversary of the great Chicago Fire of 1871.

This set is to be issued in connection with the annual Chicago Philatelic Society Exhibition and meeting of the American Philatelic Congress in Chicago.

The set is the third of the series of beautiful historical cachets and will be sent for fifty cents to collectors who act promptly. The closing date will be October 1.

Subjects to be used are of the Post Office before and after the fire, the burning of the city and Map of the Burned area.

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BRITISH EMPIRE CHATTER

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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. In a recent issue of one of our stamp periodicals, a London writer states that "When Edward VIII was just a boy of 12, papa wanted him to collect stamps and all the pundits could suggest was a specialized collection of Prince Edward Island. No wonder he was never keen on philately".

The story of this collection of Prince Edward Island was told to the writer by the late Charles Phillips in New York, where he made his home after disposing of his interest in Stanley Gibbons of London of which he was the head.

For many years Charles Phillips was the only stamp dealer consulted by the King. In this connection, he often visited the palace to discuss stamps with him and on many of these occasions met and talked to the boy, Prince Edward.

One day the prince with his tutor called on Stanley Gibbons, requesting to see Mr. Philips. The prince told Mr. Phillips that he wanted to start a stamp collection of his own and wanted some advice. Mr. Phillips suggested that he should start with his namesake, Prince Edward Island, and presented the prince with an album and a complete set of these stamps, explaining he could, if interested, add other parts of the British Empire from time to time.

Evidently, the prince showed papa what Mr. Phillips had given him, for shortly thereafter Mr. Phillips received a request to call at the Palace. The King explained that Royalty could not accept gifts from a tradesman and insisted that a bill be sent for the stamps of Prince Edward Island.

I prefer to accept the personal statement to me by Mr. Phillips as against the party who is probably just guessing.

NEW ZEALAND. In 1913, the ½d, 1d, 3d and 6d stamps of the 1909/1912 issue were overprinted "Auckland Exhibition 1913" for advertising purposes. These 4 stamps are scarce and in demand by New Zealand collectors.

Although Scott does not price these stamps, the Stanley Gibbon's catalogue list these at 470/473 and their price for the four is 177/6 which equals $24.85 at present devaluation value.

AUSTRALIA. The 150th anniversary of New South Wales issue (163/5) is a scarce set and hard to locate. Issued on October 1st 1937, the number sold were 2d—71,668,000; 3d—2,454,000; and only 512,000 of the 9 pence.

The War Effort set (184/7) is also a scarce set. Issued July 15, 1940, the numbers sold were 1d—61,244,000; 2d—85,782,800; 3d—3,078,240; and only 1,808,400 of the 6 pence.

This set is catalogued higher than 163/65; although the number of full sets possible is 3½ times larger than the New South Wales set.

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BRITISH GUIANA. It is reported that a new complete definitive set from British Guiana can be expected soon. No details available at this time.

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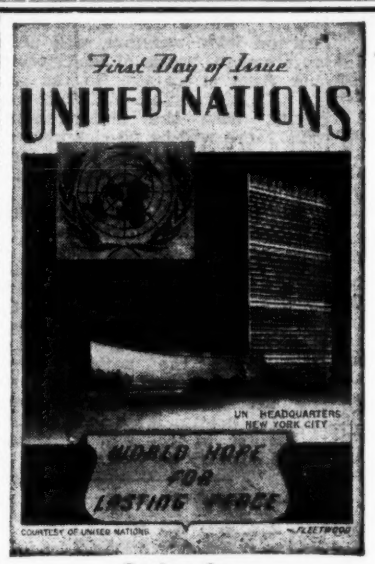

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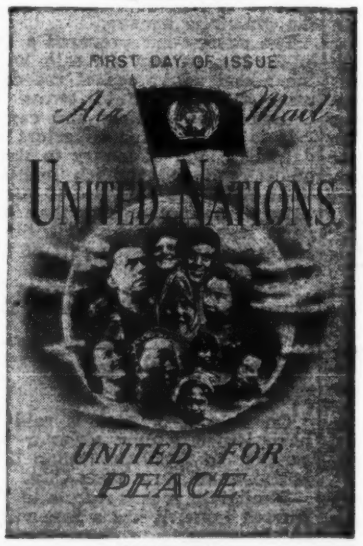

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Tut, Tut, Mr. Emerson!

The Mr. Emerson being tut, tutted is the usually erudite Walter N. Emerson, editor of the sparkling "Chicago Philatelic Society News", the official organ of the Chicago Philatelic Society. Under the title of "To Its Knitting" Mr. Emerson wrote an editorial for the May 1951 edition which with several deletions not affecting the sense and import of his thoughts, follows. I might tell you to start with that I do not agree with Mr. Emerson's conclusions for reasons which I think are of an obvious nature. He wrote as follows:

CARL P. RUETH

"On Memorial Day comes the first United States commemorative for 1951. Attesting the perversity of stamp collectors—indeed of all mortals—complaints have been heard that the four commemoratives scheduled by our Post Office Department for this year are not enough. Some of these are from individuals who protested loudly in 1948 and former years we had too many.

"Reflecting on the anomaly of this situation, I am moved to repeat here a few remarks . . . . May I suggest that you read them not primarily as a stamp collector but as a fair minded individual and a citizen of a country where democracy and equality of privilege are the will, if not always the accomplishment of the majority of those who constitute it and who must support it.

"A proper attitude for the government to adopt toward stamp collectors would be to ignore them!"

"The Post Office Department was created for just one purpose: to facilitate the transmission of messages and the distribution of some forms of merchandise for the citizens of the country . . . . It should confine itself to the proper exercise of that function.

"Any deviation from the singleness of purpose of any unit of the form of government that has made possible our country's expansion and development is a step toward the destruction of our entire political and social system and an aid to those who would for selfish reasons rejoice in such an outcome.

"Therefore, for the Post Office Department to devote thought to designing stamps to please collectors or time to selling stamps for other than postal purposes for which some form of label is required is both economically unsound and socially dangerous.

"So I repeat that it seems to me that in formulating its stamp issuing policy the government should be governed by. First: expediency; Second: devotion to the singleness of purpose which has been so well defined in our constitution, its amendments and ensuing legislation and Third: a determination to serve everybody equally without special services to any of the taxpayers to support it."

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Dear Mr. Emerson:

To begin with, and beautiful ideals to the contrary, the United States of America does not exist, nor is it operated by and for the majority of its citizens. It is a government which is swayed, hounded and helped by persistent, sometimes well financed, but always vociferous minority groups. If you do not believe that, ask any high school Civics teacher. Our elected officials from the president on down to the local dogcatcher have generally been chosen by no more than from one to fifty men, local party bosses, or national party powers. Sure the country gets to vote on two men, but at the most one hundred people have given you the choice. One hundred people out of 160 million!

Washington is crammed to the city limits with headquarters of minority groups, all of which try to influence legislation or action in their favor. You will find there the church groups, the labor people, the manufacturers' representatives, the veterans lobby—well, you could go on and on. But the fact remains, all of them do influence our legislation and our legislators, and they are definitely minorities.

After the 1948 commemorative debacle, when Congress voted in many questionable stamps, and I think the objection of collectors were nearly unanimous, PMG Donaldson was given back the stamp issuing privilege. He assurred collectors and Congress at the time that programs should contain from ten to twelve issues each year. As I get it, that satisfied practically everyone. This year with the five stamp program, Mr. Donaldson has broken the faith, and he has done it with such silly and flimsy excuses as lack of manpower and materials. You know that if other nations with a small percentage of our resources can have a sizeable stamp program, we here certainly can. Five stamps do not keep up interest.

"The Post Office Department almost from the very beginning has gone after the stamp collector's dollar, and it did so by giving him a sucker deal. Remember the batch of reprints of the 1870's made especially for collectors, to be sold at face but which had no franking power? How about the dollar values of the Columbians and the Omahas about which collectors protested so violently? And to 1951, the collector has been enticed to subsidize and support various events profitable to the Department. The Post Office Department itself abandoned its singleness of purpose, as you put it, voluntarily, a long time ago.

And if we are going to have stamps with designs, there is no excuse or reason not to have the best looking stamps possible. A shoddy job of any kind has no reason for existence, not in this country at least, where we are so proud of our workmanship.

Stamp collectors are a minority group. They are the lobby or pressure segment of the population which in my opinion have rightly assumed the "watchful eye" on our stamps and stamp designs. I believe that the Post Office Department does not begrudge them this

If collectors want an interest maintaining stamp program, and if they want the well designed, attractive stamps which this country is capable of producing, and if they are willing to support the issuance of commemorative or other stamps and philatelic services with their dollars, then who in hail Columbia has a better right to tell the Post Office Department what he wants, and what he thinks he is entitled to than the stamp collector?

Carl P. Rueth

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Korean Veterans Visit Museum

At a recent session in Philadelphia, under the auspices of Amvets Post #5, Stamps for the Wounded was the paramount issue. Julius H. Tolson, secured the presence of Ernest A. Kehr, National Chairman of Stamps for the Wounded who spoke at length during the meeting and introduced loyal workers on the Stamps for the Wounded Committee of the Philadelphia District and the National Philatelic Museum.

Under the direct effort of Mrs. Marjie V. Wamsley and the American Red Cross, a group of Valley Forge Hospital veterans were invited, most of them from the Korean battlefield, and were recipients of many gifts of stamps, albums and books.

Bernard Davis, was presented with a Certificate of Merit by Amvets Post #5 (American Veterans of World War II) for the Museum's efforts in behalf of wounded veterans who are stamp collectors.

The Museum would like, with the approval of the National Committee under the able direction of Ernest A. Kehr, to renew its annual affair of having one evening with paid admissions dedicated to the Stamps for the Wounded campaign, with all proceeds going to this worthy cause.

Earl P. L. Apfelbaum, Chairman of the Advisory Committee, Philatelic Institute—Temple University, whose auctions have attracted wide attenion, will dedicate several pages of his September Auction Catalog to the sale of gifts of valuable philatelic material, with the understanding that there will be no commissions of any kind and the entire proceeds will go to Stamps for the Wounded.

If a similar program were adopted, on a national scale, of including an added feature of sales of donated material at auctions, with all proceeds going to veterans, it is the opinion of the group in Philadelphia that Stamps for the Wounded activities throughout the nation, sorely needed today and fully endorsed by the medical experts, would become a vital force in the rehabilitation of those who served their country so well.

Holland Sells Stamps At Face

Collectors interested in the stamps of The Netherlands will find it possible to purchase current items at face value through the philatelic agency.

The agency has prepared a list of the stamps now for sale, with the added advantage of the cost price translated into terms of United States dollars and cents.

It is possible for collectors to deposit a sum of money to their credit, and to establish instructions about the purchase of quantities of new stamps as they appear. These are then sent without further efforts on the part of the purchaser.

Requests for the list are to be sent to the Philatelic Service, The Hague, Netherlands.

Iceland Produces New Air Letter

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This time the scenery surrounding the beaches of Wakanoura and Tomogashima in Wakayama Prefecture are shown. An 8 yen in orange brown depicts the former while a 24 yen deep blue reproduces the latter.

Like previous stamps in the series these too have been produced by photogravure in sheets of 20 stamps.

Apparently the popularity of the series is increasing for the quantity printed has been upped for these two, to 4½ million for the 8y and one million for the 24y.

First day covers of these and other commemoratives are available from Teishinkyokai Bunkabu (c/o Postal Bureau), Ministry of Postal Services, Azabu P. O. Dist., Tokyo, Japan.

An 8 yen single on cover sells for 23 yen, the 24 yen comes at 39 yen and both on one cover, 47 yen. An amount should be included to prepay the postage fee of returning these under an outer cover. The current rate of exchange is 358 yen equals one dollar.

Payments can be made by Money Order of the Post Office, or Bank variety, Cashier's or Certified checks. Stamps are not accepted in payment.

Mellinger Moves To Masonic Home

Walter E. Mellinger who has long been active in stamp club work on the west coast has moved from his home in Lynwood, Calif. Friends can now reach him at the Masonic Home, Decoto, Alameda Co., Calif.

Centennial Slogan At Pataskala, Ohio

Since Saturday, March 3, the Pataskala, Ohio post office has used a slogan cancellation publicizing the centennial of that community.

The actual civic celebration will take place from August 5 to 11 inclusive with many special events taking place throughout the week.

Postmaster Pauline Tussing has offered the full facilities of her office to collectors wanting an impression of the slogan on their covers on the first day of the affair, August 5.

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The veriest student of these stamps will be struck immediately by two facts: First, that every stamp is either undersize, oversize, outsize, or most any other size and shape than that of our ordinary stamps (with one rare exception—the N Y Golden Jubilee air-mail stamps, which conform exactly to the standard size of our regular postage.)

The second fact is that our P. O. Department has printed many of these stamps—verily, beginning with the very first one—in the bi-colors of red and blue, which gives the overall appearance of our country's red-white-blue. Why?

Was it intended to indicate that using air-mail was more patriotic of the sender, in the eyes of the carrier or the receiver, or was it intended to drum up more and better business in a new line of endeavor, or when the rates changed? Also—

Why the odd sizes? Was it, and is it still intended, to catch the sorter's eye as something other than routine mail, requiring special handling and dispatch? Nobody seems to have found the truth so far—maybe it's a Department secret.

But one thing is absolute and certain; every postoffice window clerk hates the darn things—because his drawers and slots are made to fit the regular stamps only, and especially since the rotary-press stamps have come into vogue, he must find place for these "dogs and cats" wherever possible, and hold them flat with whatever is at hand. Ask one sometime and be convinced.

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The following listings are mostly in the correct chronological order in which the stamps were issued, and are not to be confused with Scott's catalogue numbers, which are contradictory in some years. Each headline carries the value of the stamp, plus government-named color, date issued, where issued and quantities issued.

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24c—RED-BLUE—MAY 13, 1918—WASHINGTON—2,134,888

By acts of Congress, the first airmail rate was established at 24 cents per ounce or fraction thereof, for letters and sealed parcels, which rate included immediate special delivery in any city in the U S or in its possessions. It ordered this red-white-blue stamp for the job, although any ordinary postage stamps would have served the same purpose, even as it does today, and as it has always served England. But think of the interesting stamps we collectors would have missed. Congress did—think of us. The design was a blue aeroplane in a red framework.

16c GREEN—JULY 11, 1918—WASHINGTON—3,793,887

After two short months, Congress decided that its new "baby" was not getting enough business, and decided to reduce the basic rate to 16 cents (the heck with the deficit), which was still to cover immediate delivery at destination. No material change in design is apparent.

6c ORANGE—DECEMBER 10, 1918—WASHINGTON—6,414,576

Before the end of that first year of 1918, Congress still worried about the slow pickup of its baby prodigy, and it decided that airpost was fast enough in itself; so it lopped off the special delivery at destination, reduced the rate to 6 cents and printed this third stamp of the year. Again no noticeable change in design. After which it left its infant to another Congress.

8c GREEN—AUGUST 15, 1923—WASHINGTON—6,414,576
16c BLUE—AUGUST 17, 1923—WASHINGTON—5,309,275
24c RED—AUGUST 21, 1923—WASHINGTON—5,285,775

The Congress of 1923 had entirely different ideas. It reasoned that it was decidedly unfair to carry an airmail letter just 100 miles, from coast to coast, all for the same 6c (though they carried first class mail for 2c anywhere in the land).

Anyhow, 6c wasn't enough, not nearly enough, what with the high subsidies they were paying those ever-hungry carriers, so UP she goes—the price of airmail stamps.

Congress chopped the country into three zones. Roughly, the first zone was from New York to Chicago—the second from Chicago to Cheyenne—and the third from Cheyenne to San Francisco. They hiked the new rate to 8c per ounce or fraction thereof, for transmission of airmail WITHIN EACH ZONE or fraction thereof.

All of which meant that instead of 6c as before, it again cost 24c for airmail from East to West—16c within any two zones—and 8c, only if the letter remained within any single zone.

I liked the change of design this time. For the 8c stamp they selected the radiator and propellor of an aeroplane—fine; for the 16c they picked the official badge of the service—grand; but on the 24c—phuii—they just had to show an aeroplane again (reckon it wouldn'a been right by our Nellie if they hadn't; after all, it was planes that carried airmail).

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The first seal of this organization was issued in 1947. They were printed in sheets of 100 by the designer, C. K. Hanson, who is also secretary of the society. Colors were black and red on white paper.

The 1948 issue was also printed and designed by Mr. Hanson. Sheets of 100 in colors of blue and orange on white.

The 1949 issue, in sheets of 100, colors red and black on white, were printed by Schwabacher Frey of San Francisco and designed by Mr. Hanson.

The 1950 issue, designed by Mr. Hanson and printed by the Eureka Specialty Printing Co., Scranton, Pa., were also in sheets of 100 in colors black and olive green on white.

Wisconsin Meet At Manitowoc

Just about all that remains now for the success of the 20th annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Stamp Clubs is a full scale turnout of the members.

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71 ★	#76 5c Brown, JF mint	10.00
72 ⊙	#76-8 5c-24c, JF-F used	20.25
73 ⊙	#77 15c Black, F-VF used, Blue canc.	10.00
74 ⊙	#77 15c Black, Fine, used, Red canc.	10.00
75 ★	#78B 24c Gray, Fine, mint	12.00
76 ⊙	#78 24c Lilac, JF-F, used	6.50
77 ⊙	#83 3c Rose, C Grill, JF-F used	25.00
78 ⊙	#85C 3c Rose, 11 x 14, Grill, JF-F used, faint thin	70.00
79 ⊙	#86 1c Blue, 11 x 14 Grill, F-VF, used	17.50
80 ⊙	#86-8 JF-F, used	23.25
81 ★	#87 2c Black, grill, JF mint, no gum	18.50
82 ⊙	#87 2c Black, grill, JF used, on small cover	6.00
83 ⊙	#87-90 2c-10c, JF used	22.25
84 ⊙	#87-91 JF used	42.25
85 ⊙	#88-90 11 x 13 Grills, JF used, faint defect	17.50
86 ⊙	#89-91 JF-F used	36.50
87 ⊙	#92-4 JF-F used	12.75
88 ⊙	#92-95 JF-F, used, 1c Closed tear	39.75
89 ★	#93-94 2c-3c JF, mint, no gum	10.25
90 ⊙	#94-95,98 9 x 13 Grill, JF used, faint defect	42.75
91 ⊙	#97-8 JF-F, used	14.50
92 ★	#99 24c Gray Lilac Grill, JF mint	100.00
93 ⊙	#99 24c Gray Lilac, JF used, Canc. Heavy	50.00
94 ⊙	#99-101 24c-90c 9 x 13 Grills, JF-F, used, all thin	157.50
95 ★	#112 1c 1869 JF-F mint	10.00
96 ★	#113-14 2c-3c 1869, Fine, mint	9.50
97 ⊞★	#113 2c 1869, JF-F mint blk.	40.00
98 ⊙	#114 3c 1869, Superb, used, Large margin	—
99 ⊙	#112-117 1c-12c 1869, JF-F used	35.05
100 ⊙	#112-114,117 1869 Issue, JF-F used	18.05
101 ⊙	#112-117,119 1869 Issue, used, all with defect	44.05
102 ★	#116 10c 1869 JF-F mint	25.00
103 ⊙	#116 10c 1869, JF-F used, N. Y. Paid all canc. in red	17.50
104 ★	#117 12c 1869, JF-F mint	22.50
105 ⊙	#118 15c 1869 Type II, F-VF, used, light canc.	32.50
106 ⊙	#118 15c 1869 Type I, F-VF used, light canc.	32.50
107 ⊙	#120 24c 1869 JF-F used, light canc.	37.50
108 ⊙	#121 30c 1869 Fine, used, light canc.	25.00
109 ⊙	#121 30c 1869 VF centered, used, slight defect	25.00
110 ★	#124 2c Re-issue, JF-F, mint	16.00
111 ⊙	#133 1c Re-issue, F-VF used	7.50
112 ★	#136 3c Green, JF-F mint	10.00
113 ★	#137 6c Carmine Grill, JF-F mint	60.00
114 ⊙	#138 7c Vermillion, VF used, fancy canc.	17.50
115 ⊙	#138 7c Vermillion, JF used, blue canc	20.00
116 ⊙	#139 10c Brown, VF used, red canc.	45.00
117 ★	#149 7c Vermilion, Fine, mint, corner crease	20.00
118 ⊙	#145-152 1c-15c JF-F used	17.95
119 ⊙	#146-50,52-53,55 2c-90c JF used	38.10
120 ⊙	#153 24c Purple, VF used, red canc.	12.00
121 ⊙	#155 90c Carmine, JF used	14.00
122 ⊙	#156-66 1c-90c JF-F used	36.05
123 ⊙	#166 90c Carmine, Fine, used	15.00
124 ★	#182-184 1c-3c Fine, mint	10.50
125 ★	#205-207,209 JF-F mint	11.25
126 ⊙	#205-218 1c-90c, Fine, used	26.87
127 ⊙	#208 6c Rose, F-VF used, Hor. Pair	7.50
128 ⊙	#210 2c Red brown, used, on piece, canc. on stamp S. Winchendon & Worcester.	—
129 ⊙	#210 2c Red Brown Fine used cancelled with W.	—
130 ★	#211,214-15 4c-5c JF-F mint	11.00
131 ★	#211B 2c Red brown, Special Printing, F mint, defected with certf.	75.00
132 ⊙	#213 2c Green, used, on piece, stamp canc. with S.Essex Junct. & Boston R.P.O.	—
133 ⊙	#217-218 30c-90c JF used	—
134 ⊙	#218 90c Purple, Fine used	15.00
135 ⊞⊙	#218 90c Purple, JF-F used, blk.	75.00
136 ★	#219-19D-26 1c-10c JF mint	19.85
137 ⊞★	#222 4c Brown, JF mint, blk.	13.50
138 ★	#226 10c Green, VF mint Hor. Imperf. Pair	32.50
139 ⊞★	#226 10c Green Imperf. VF mint blk. of 6	97.50
140 ★	#229 90c Orange, JF-F, mint	14.00
141 ⊙	#219-229 1c-90c JF-F used	13.57
142 ★	#230-7 1c-10c Columbus, JF-F mint	16.55
143 ⊙	#230-238 1c-15c Columbus JF-F used	9.71
144 ⊞★	#238 15c Columbus, JF mint blk. of 4	40.00
145 ★	#238-39 15c-30c Columbus, JF mint	18.50
146 ★	#238-39 15c-30c Columbus, JF-F mint	18.50
147 ⊙	#238-39 15c-30c Columbus, JF-F, used	12.50
148 ★	#240 50c Columbus, F-VF mint	15.00
149 ★	#240 50c Columbus, Fine, mint	15.00
150 ⊙	#240 50c Columbus, F-VF used	11.00
151 ★	#241 $1 Columbus, F-VF mint	45.00
152 ★	#242 $2 Columbus, F-VF mint	47.50
153 ★	#242 $2 Columbus, JF-F mint	47.50
154 ⊞⊙	#242 $2 Columbus, F-VF used blk. of 4, slightly reinforced, light canc.	250.00
155 ⊙	#242 $2 Columbus JF-F used, light canc.	32.00
156 ★	#243 $3 Columbus, F-VF mint	70.00
157 ★	#244 $4 Columbus, JF mint	80.00
158 ⊙	#244 $4 Columbus, JF used, cuts on left	75.00
159 ★	#245 $5 Columbus, VF mint, cuts on right	90.00
160 ★	#246-256 1-6c 1894 Issue, F-VF mint	23.15
161 ★	#246-259 1c-15c, JF mint	40.05
162 ★	#254a 4c Brown, VF mint Hor. Imperf. Pair	32.50
163 ★	#261 $1 Black, Type I, Fine, mint	45.00
164 ★	#261A $1 Black, Type II, Fine, mint	67.50
165 ⊙	#262 $2 Blue, JF used, cuts on bottom	50.00
166 ⊙	#263 $5 Green, JF used, cuts on bottom	92.50
167 ★	#264-74 1c-15c JF-F mint	22.16
168 ⊙	#272c 8c Violet Brown, JF, used, wmkd U.S.I.R.	13.50
169 ⊞★	#273 10c Green, F-VF, mint blk. of 4	15.00
170 ⊞★	#273 10c Green, JF-F mint blk. of 4	15.00
171 ★	#275 50c Orange, F-VF mint, NH	14.50
172 ★	#275 50c Orange, Fine, mint	14.50
173 ★	#276 $1 Black, Type I, Fine, mint	25.00
174 ★	#276 $1 Black, Type I, Fine, mint	25.00
175 ★	#276 $1 Black, Fine, mint, NH	25.00
176 ⊙	#276 $1 Black, Type I, VF used, Hardly canc.	7.00
177 ★	#276c $1 Black, Type II, Fine, mint, close on bottom	70.00
178 ⊙	#276A $1 Black, Type II, F-VF used, hardly canc.	13.50
179 ⊙	#277 $2 Blue, F-VF used	32.50
180 ⊙	#277 $2 Blue, F-VF used	35.00
181 ★	#278 $5 Green, Fine, mint, close on right	87.50
182 ★	#279-284 1c-15c JF-F mint	30.15
183 ★	#279E 2c Red, JF mint, Bklt. pane of 6	17.50
184 ★	#279E 2c Red, JF mint, Booklet pane of 6	17.50
185 ⊞★	#282 6c Lake, Fine, mint blk., close on top	16.00
186 ⊞★	#284 15c Olive Green, JF-F blk	32.50
187 ★	#291 50c Trans.-Miss., F-VF mint NH	35.00
188 ★	#291 50c Trans.-Miss., Fine, mint NH	35.00
189 ★	#292 $1 Trans.-Miss. VF mint	65.00
190 ⊙	#292 $1 Trans.-Miss., F-VF used	47.50
191 ★	#293 $2 Trans.-Miss., Fine, mint	85.00
192 ⊞★	#298 8c Pan American, JF-F mint, NH blk.	25.00
193 ★	#299 10c Pan American, F-VF bottom mint imprint plate strip of 3	25.00
194 ★	#300-308 1c-13c F-VF mint	14.10
195 ★	#300-306,308-309 1902 Issue, JF mint	18.60
196 ★	#309 15c 1902 VF mint NH	7.00
197 ★	#301c 2c 1902, JF-F mint bklt. pane of 6 without top tab	12.50
198 ⊞★	#302 3c 1902, Fine, mint, NH blk.	8.00
199 ★	#310 50c 1902 Issue, Fine, mint, close on top	18.00
200 ★	#312 $2 1902 Issue, F-VF mint	50.00
201 ⊞★	#314 1c Imperf. VF NH T.R. corner blk.	12.50
202 ⊞★	#314 1c Imperfs F.F., mint, L.S. plate of 6 #4376	22.50
203 ⊞★	#320A 2c Lake Imperf., VF mint blk, bottom sheet marg	30.00
204 ★	#314,320,320b,320c, 1c-2c Imperf., VF mint	13.20
205 ★	#314,320,320B 1c-2c Imperf., VF mint, Hor. Pairs	12.40
206 ★	#323-327 1c-10c Louisiana, Fine, mint, set complete	28.25
207 ⊞★	#323 1c Louisiana, JF-F mint, NH, blk.	6.50
208 ⊙	#326 5c Louisiana, JF used blk.	17.50
209 ★	#328-30,548-50 Jamestown and Pilgrim, JF-F, ★ cpl. sets	13.60
210 ⊞★	#330 5c Jamestown, JF mint blk.	32.50
211 ⊙	#330 5c Jamestown, JF used blk. with Plate #	15.00
212 ★	#331-340 1c-15c, F-VF mint	15.98
213 ★	#331-41 1c-50c, JF-F mint	30.88
214 ★⊞	#331-335 1c-5c Perf. 12, JF-F mint blks., 3mm.	23.60
215 ⊞★	#335 5c Blue, F-VF mint NH blk., 2mm.	10.00
216 ★	#341 50c Violet, F-VF mint	15.00
217 ★	#341 50c Violet, JF mint plate single	15.00
218 ★	#342 $1 Violet Brown, Fine, mint, close on top	22.50
219 ★	#343-7 1c-5c Imperf., VF mint	14.15
220 ⊞★	#343-44 1c-2c Imperf., VF mint blks., 2mm.	5.25
221 ⊞★	#345 3c Imperf., VF mint top arrow blk.	18.50
222 ⊙	#343-347 1c-5c Imperf., VF ⊙ Hor. pairs, canc. bit heavy	15.40
223 ⊞⊙	#346 4c Imperf., Fine used blk., 2mm.	10.00
224 ★	#348-349 1c-2c Coils, F-VF mint NH pairs	7.20
225 ★	#349 2c Carmine, F-VF mint NH pair	6.00
226 ★	#349 2c Coil, VF mint NH line pair	8.00
227 ★	#351 5c Coil, F-VF mint	12.50
228 ★	#351 5c Coil, F-VF mint pair	25.00
229 ★	#352-355 1c-5c Coil,. JF-F mint	19.25
230 ★	#352 1c Green, VF mint pair, 2mm.	8.00
231 ★	#352 1c Green, Fine mint, 3mm.	7.00
232 ⊙	#352 1c Green, VF used pair, 2mm.	8.00
233 ⊙	#352 1c Green, VF used pair, 3mm.	7.00
234 ★	#353 2c Carmine, VF mint hor. pair	7.50
235 ★	#353 2c Goil, VF mint NH pair, 2mm.	8.00
236 ★	#353 2c Coil, VF mint NH pair, 3mm.	5.50
237 ⊞★	#357 1c Blue Paper, JF-F mint blk.	22.50
238 ★	#359 3c Blue Paper, JF-F mint, cut on bottom	70.00
239 ★	#369 2c Lincoln blue, F-VF mint	14.00
240 ★	#369 2c Lincoln blue, F-VF mint, NH	14.00
241 ⊞★	#371 2c Alaska Imperf., VF ★ NH blk. right sht marg.	25.00
242 ★	#371,373 2c Imperf., VF mint Hor pairs	19.50
243 ⊞★	#373 2c Hudson-Fulton Imperf., VF mint blk.	22.50
244 ⊞★	#373 2c Hudson-Fulton Imperf., VF mint left arrow blk.	25.00
245 ★	#374-81 1c-10c, Fine mint	15.45
246 ★	#374-82 1c-15c Perf. 12, JF-F mint	22.45
247 ⊞★	#381 10c Yellow, JF-F mint blk.	22.50
248 ⊞★	#374-376 1c-3c Perf. 12, JF-F mint blks., 3mm.	6.75
249 ⊞★	#374-378 1c-5c Perf. 12, JF-F mint blks, 3mm.	14.75
250 ⊞★	#376 3c Violet, JF-F mint plate blk. of 6	7.50
251 ⊞★	#377-379 4c-6c Perf. 12, F-VF mint blks., 3mm.	16.00
252 ★	#383-84 1c-2c Imperf., VF mint hor pairs	—
253 ★	#383-84 1c-2c Imperf., VF mint Hor. pairs, 2mm.	—
254 ★	#383-84 1c-2c Imperf., VF mint Hor. pairs, 3mm.	—
255 ★	#385-87 1c-2c Coils, F-VF mint NH	7.10
256 ★	#385-87 1c-2c Coils, Fine mint	7.10
257 ★	#385-86 1c-2c Coils, F-VF mint NH pairs	7.70
258 ★	#386 2c Coil, F-VF mint NH pair	5.00
259 ★	#387 1c Green, VF mint pair, 2mm.	6.50
260 ★	#387 1c Coil, F-VF mint line pair	9.00
261 ★	#388 2c Coil, F-VF mint	35.00
262 ⊞★	#397-8 1c-2c Pan Pacific, F-VF mint blks.	5.00
263 ⊞★	#399 5c Pan Pacific, Fine mint blk.	25.00
264 ★	#400 10c Pan Pacific, JF mint NH plate strip of 3	27.00
265 ★	#400 10c Pan Pacific, Perf. 12, Fine mint	9.00
266 ★	#400-400A 10c Pan-Pacific Perf 12 JF mint	19.00
267 ⊙	#392-400A,401-404 1c-10c Pan-Pac. Perf 12 & 10 Fine used sets cpl.	11.38
268 ⊞★	#401 1c Pan Pacific Perf. 10, JF mint NH blk.	6.50
269 ⊞★	#402 2c Pan Pacific Perf. 10, JF-F mint blk.	27.50
270 ★	#403 5c Pan Pacific Perf. 10, Fine mint	13.50
271 ★	#403 5c Pan Pacific Perf. 10, F-VF mint NH	13.50
272 ⊞⊙	#403 5c Pan Pacific Perf. 10, Fine used blk.	8.50
273 ⊞★	#405-7 1c-7c Fine mint blks. of 4	18.85
274 ⊞★	#408 1c Imperf. VF mint center line blk.	5.00
275 ⊞★	#409 2c Carmine, VF mint plate blk. of 6	4.50
276 ★	#410-413 1c-2c Coils Perf. 8½ F-VF mint pairs	5.80
277 ★	#413 2c Coil Perf. 8½ VF mint NH line pair	4.50
278 ★	#414-418 8c-15c Perf. 12 VF-F mint	11.00
279 ★	#420 30c Orange red F-VF mint NH	6.00
280 ⊙	#414-422 8c-50c JF-F used	8.64
281 ★	#421 50c Violet Fine mint	30.00
282 ★	#423 $1 Violet Brown VF mint NH	27.50
283 ⊙	#423 $1 Violet Brown VF used	7.00
284 ★	#424-435 1c-12c Perf. 10 Fine mint	18.28
285 ★	#424-35 1c-12c Perf. 10 JF-F mint	18.28
286 ⊞★	#427 4c Perf. 10 JF-F blk.	8.50
287 ⊞★	#428 5c Perf. 10 Fine mint NH blk.	5.00
288 ⊞★	#429 6c Red Orange F-VF mint bottom plate of 6	17.50
289 ⊞★	#431 8c Perf. 10 JF-F mint NH blk.	10.00
290 ⊞★	#433-435 10c-12c Perf. 10 Fine mint blks.	17.25
291 ⊞★	#435 12c Perf. 10 JF mint blk.	7.50
292 ⊞⊙	#435A 12c Copper Red JF-F used blk.	8.50
293 ⊞★	#437 15c Perf. 10 F-VP ★ bottom plate blk. of 6 #6819	50.00
294 ★	#437-8 15c-20c Perf. 10 Fine mint	15.00
295 ★	#439 30c Perf. 10 Fine mint	13.50
296 ★	#441-44 1c-2c Coils F-VF mint	6.40
297 ★	#441-444 1c-2c Coils, F-VF mint pairs	12.80
298 ★	#441-443 1-2c Coils F-VF mint line pairs	6.40
299 ★	#444 2c Coil Fine mint NH pair	8.00
300 ★	#445 3c Coil Perf. 10 VF mint pair	40.00
301 ★	#445 3c Violet VF mint NH	20.00
302 ★	#448-58 1c-5c Coils Fine mint	13.99
303 ⊙	#460 $1 Violet Black VF used	7.50
304 ★	#461 2c Perf. 11 Fine mint	7.50
305 ⊞★	#464 3c Perf. 10 VF mint NH blk.	25.00
306 ⊞★	#464 3c Perf. 10 VF mint NH blk. of 10	61.00
307 ★	#480 5c Green Perf. 10 F-VF mint	16.00
308 ⊞★	#481-483 1c-3c Imperf. VF mint blks.	7.00
309 ★	#498F 1c Green AEF Bklt. Pane of 30 JF-F mint	45.00
310 ★	#498-518 1c-$1 Flat Fine mint set complete	20.59
311 ⊞★	#498-501,504,507-08 1c-7c Flat Fine mint blks.	15.95
312 ★	#499 2c Rose mint hor. pair Imperf. between both stamps defected with plate #13726	—
313 ★	#519 2c Carmine Fine mint	20.00
314 ⊞★	#519 2c Carmine F-VF mint NH blk.	100.00
315 ★	#523 $2 Orange Red & Blk. VF mint	47.50
316 ⊞★	#524 $5. Green & Black VF mint blk.	65.00
317 ⊞★	#531 1c Offset Imperf. VF mint blk.	9.00
318 ⊞★	#532 2c Offset Imperf. VF mint blk.	10.00
319 ⊞★	#535 3c Offset Imperf. VF mint blk.	8.00
320 ⊞★	#535 3c Offset Imperf VF mint Top Arrow blk.	10.00
321 ⊞★	#535 3c Offset Imperf. VF mint right arrow blk.	10.00
322 ⊞★	#535 3c Offset Imperf. VF mint left arrow blk.	10.00
323 ⊞★	#535 3c Offset Imperf. VF mint bottom arrow blk.	10.00
324 ★	#538A-539B 1c-2c JF-F mint imperf. between pairs	8.00
325 ★	#538-46 1c-3c JF-F mint	22.90
326 ★	#547 $2.00 Carmine & Black VF mint	13.50
327 ★	#547 $2.00 Carmine & Black, F-VF mint	13.50
328 ⊞★	#548-550 1c-5c Pilgrim, Fine mint blks.	21.48
329 ★	#551-573 ½c-$5.00 Flat, Fine mint set cpl.	34.52
330 ★	#551-572 ½c-$2.00 Flat, JF-F mint	24.52
331 ⊞★	#551-562 ½c-10c Flat, F-VF mint blks.	40.53
332 ⊞★	#561-65 incl. 563A 9c-14c Flat, Fine mint blks.	12.75
333 ⊞★	#572 $2.00 Flat, F-VF mint NH blk.	22.50
334 ★	#573 $5.00 Flat, Fine mint	10.00
335 ★	#571-73 $1.00-$5.00 Flat VF mint	17.50
336 ⊞★	#575-77 1c-2c Imperfs, VF mint blks. of 4	6.88
337 ⊞★	#576 1½c Flat Imperf. VF mint Centerline blk.	11.00
338 ★	#578-79 1c-2c Perf 11 x 10, F-VF mint	9.00
339 ⊞★	#578 1c Green 11 x 10, JF mint plate blk of 4, Star & Plate #14588	42.00
340 ⊞★	#579 2c Perf 11 x 10, JF-F ★ plt. blk. of 4 Star & plate #15003	17.90
341 ⊞★	#579 2c Perf 11 x 10, JF mint plate blk of 4, Star & Plate #14311	17.50
342 ★	#581-591 1c-10c Perf 10, JF-F mint set	8.83
343 ⊞★	#595 2c Perf 11 JF mint plate blk 4, Stars & plt. #14665	90.00
344 ⊞★	#611 2c Harding Imperf. VF mint block	7.50
345 ⊞★	#611 2c Harding Imperf., VF ★ Arrow blks cpl. 4 Pos.	48.00
346 ⊞★	#612 2c Harding Perf 10, F-VF mint NH blk	9.00
347 ★	#614-21 Walloon & Norse-Amer., Fine mint sets cpl.	11.00
348 ⊞★	#617-19 1c-5c Lexingtons, Fine mint blks.	13.00
349 ⊞★	#621 5c Norse American, Fine mint Centerline blk.	22.50
350 ⊞★	#631 1½c Harding Imp., VF ★ Hor. & Vert. Gutter blks	6.00
351 ★	#632-42,692-701 1c-50c Rotary, Fine mint sets cpl.	8.34
352 ⊞★	#632-42 1c-10c Rotary, Fine mint blks.	7.07
353 ⊞⊙	#628,643-45 5c Ericsson, 2c Vermont to Valley Forge, Commem. Fine used blks.	5.00
354 ⊞★	#649-50 2c-5c Aeronautics, VF mint Plate blks. of 6	6.35
355 ⊞⊙	#651,54-55,80-83,88-90,657, Commem. Fine used blks.	5.85
356 ★	#658-68 1c-10c Kansas F-VF mint	19.87
357 ★	#658-68 1c-10c Kansas, Fine mint set cpl.	20.62
358 ★	#669-79 1c-10c Nebraska, Fine mint set cpl.	22.41
359 ★	#669-79 1c-10c Nebraska, F-VF mint	20.80
360 ⊞★	#692-697 11c-17c Rotary, Fine mint Plate blks.	13.50
361 ⊞★	#698-701 20c-50c Rotary, JF-F mint Plate blks.	24.00
362 ⊞⊙	#702-19,24-34 Commems. Fine used blks	5.80
363 ⊞★	#740-49 1c-10c Parks, Fine mint set cpl., in blks.	7.80
364 ⊞★	#752 3c Newburgh, VF mint Cross Gutter blk.	18.50
365 ⊞★	#752-765 Farley's VF mint blks 15 Val.	19.30
366 ⊞★	#756-65 1c-10c Parks Imp. Farley, VF ★ Long Line blks	11.30
367 ⊞⊙	#756-65 1c-10c Parks Farley, VF used in blks of 4	7.90
368 ⊞★	#766-770 Farley, VF mint Cross Gutter blks.	17.38
369 ⊞★	#766 1c Farley Chicago, VF mint Cross Gutter blk.	4.00
370 ⊞★	#766-67 1c-3c Chicago Farley, VF mint Cross Gutter blks	13.00
371 ⊞★	#771 16c Farley, VF mint set of Matched Arrow blks.	28.00
372 ⊞★	#803-32 ½c-$1.00 Pres. F-VF mint Plate Blks.	36.00
373 ⊞⊙	#803-34 ½c-$5.00 Presidents, Fine used blks of 4	13.73
374 ★	#805 1½c M. Washington, VF mint NH Imperf. Between Pair without Precancel	—
375 ⊞★	#806 1½c M. Washington, VF mint NH Imperf Between blk. without Precancel	—
376 ⊞⊙	#859-93 Fam. Amer. Fine used blks cpl.	10.71
377 ⊞⊙	#894-921 Commem. Fine used blks.	9.50
378 ★	#900A 2c Defense, Fine mint Imperf. Between Pair	15.00
379 ⊞★	#909-921 5c Flags, Fine mint cpl blks	6.00
380 ⊞★	#909-921 5c Flags, Fine mint cpl. set of Plates	17.40
381 ⊞★	#921A 5c Korpa, Error, Fine mint blk.	—
382 ⊞⊙	#922-997 Commem. Fine used blks, 75 diff.	—
383 ⊞★	#958 5c Swedish Pioneers, VF ★ Plate blks all 16 Pos.	[illegible]

UNITED STATES — AIR MAILS, DUCKS, REV. ETC.

Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.
384 ★	#C1-3 6c-24c Airs, F-VP mint	18.50
385 ⊞★	#C1 6c Air, Fine mint blk	11.00
386 ⊞★	#C1 6c Orange, F-VF mint NH Centerline blk.	18.50
387 ⊞★	#C1 6c Air, Fine mint NH Centerline blk.	18.50
388 ⊞★	#C1 6c Air Orange, VF mint NH Left Arrow blk.	13.50
389 ⊞★	#C3 24c Air, JF-F mint Centerline blk.	37.50
390 ★	#C4-6 8c-24c Air, F-VF mint	14.85
391 ★	#C4-6 8c-24c, 2nd iss. Air, Fine mint set cpl.	14.85
392 ⊞★	#C5 16c Air, JF mint blk of 6	33.50
393 ⊞★	#C7-11 Airs, F-VF mint blks	8.15
394 ★	#C10A 10c Lindbergh, JF-F mint cpl. Booklet (2 Panes)	7.00
395 ⊙	#C13-14 65c-$1.30 Zeppelin, VF used on Flight Cover, Pair C13 & Single C14 Plus 10,15,20c, Sp. Del.	67.50
396 ⊙	#C13 65c Zeppelin, VF used	17.50
397 ⊙	#C13 65c Zeppelin, F-VF used	17.50
398 ★	#C14 $1.30 Zeppelin, Fine mint NH	42.50
399 ★	#C14 $1.30 Zeppelin, VF Centered mint Crease & Thin	42.50
400 ⊙	#C14 $1.30 Zeppelin, VF used	32.50
401 ⊙	#C15 $2.60 Zeppelin VF used on Flight Cover, Plus 10c,15c,20c Special Delivery	55.00
402 ⊞★	#C16-17,20,23 Air, JF-F mint Plate blks.	6.85
403 ⊞★	#C18 50c Zeppelin, VF mint NH blk	37.50
404 ⊞★	#C18 50c Zeppelin, Fine mint NH blk of 4 with Plt. #	37.50
405 ★	#C18 50c Zeppelin, VF mint	9.00
406 ⊙	#C18 50c Chicago, Fine used	7.50
407 ⊞★	#C20-22 20c-50c Clipper, VF mint NH blks	7.00
408 ⊞★	#C20-22 20c-50c Clipper, F-VF mint blks	7.00
409 ⊞★	#C25-31 6c-50c Large Plane, F-VF mint blks.	9.00
410 ⊞⊙	#C25-36 Airs, Fine used blks of 4	6.35
411 ⊞★	#C33-36 5c-25c Airs, F-VF mint Plate blks.	4.50
412 ⊞⊙	#C42-45,CE1-2 Airs, Fine used blks.	—
413 ⊞★	#C42-44 10c-25c UPU, F-VF mint Plate blks	4.25
414 ⊞★	#C44 25c UPU, VF mint, 4 Position, Plate #24154	8.00
415 ⊞★	#CE1-2 16c Airs, VF mint Plate blks of 6	4.35
416 ⊙	Sanabria-M4 R.F. Overprint, VF used on Piece	2.00++
417 ⊙	Sanabria M11 R.F. Overprint, VF used on Piece	2.00+
418 ⊞★	#E1 10c Special Delivery, F-VF mint blk	27.50
419 ⊞★	#E9 10c Special Delivery, Perf 10, Fine mint blk	25.00
420 ★	#RW1 $1 Duck, VF mint NH	15.00
421 ★	#RW1 $1 Duck, Fine mint NH	15.00
422 ⊞★	#RW4 $1 Duck, VF-Superb mint NH B.R. Corner Plate blk. of 4 #136207	32.50+
423 ★	#RW4 $1 Duck, JF mint	9.00
424 ★	#RW8 $1 Duck, F-VF mint NH	5.00
425 ★	#RW14 $1 Duck F-VF mint Top Plate Single #159461	1.75+
426 ★	#K1-16 Shanghai, Offices in China, Fine mint, 12c JF	52.00
427 ★	#K17-18 Shanghai, Offices in China, JF mint	14.00
428 ⊙	#J1-7 1c-50c Postage Dues, Fine used set cpl.	7.00
429 ★	#J37 50c Claret, Fine mint	10.00
430 ★	#J51 50c Claret, Fine mint	18.50
431 ★	#J51 50c Postage Due, JF mint	18.50
432 ★	#U1 3c Red, Die I VF mint cut square	7.00
433 ★	#U62-65 6c Cut Squares, VF mint	11.00
434 ★	#U201 24c Purple, White, VF mint cut square	16.00
435 ★	#U204-205,208-210 30c Cut Squares, VF mint	20.75
436 ★	#U211 90c Carmine White, VF mint cut square	4.50
437 ★	#U215 90c Carmine, Blue, VF mint cut square	12.00
438 ★	#U336-47 30c-90c Cut Squares, VF mint	42.30
439 ⊙	#O1-4 1c-6c Agriculture, JF-F used	13.11
440 ★	#O28 6c Justice Dept. F-VF mint	8.50
441 ⊙	#O34 90c Justice, Fine used	35.00
442 ⊙	#O35-45 1c-90c Navy, Fine used set cpl.	52.35
443 ⊙	#O47-56 1c-90c Post Office, Fine used set cpl.	13.00
444 ⊙	#O67 90c Dept. Of State, Fine used close on Top	15.00
445 ⊙	#O72-82 1c-90c Treasury, JF-F used set cpl.	14.40
446 ★	#O122 50c Green, Postal Saving, Fine mint NH	9.00
447 ⊙	#PR67 60c Red, Newspaper, JF-F used	6.50
448 ★	#PR79 $60.00 Purple, Newspaper, JF mint	26.50
449 ⊙	#R36A 10c Inland Exchange, Fine used Large Ver. Crease Before Printing	6.25+
450 ⊙	#R49B 25c Protest, Red, Imperf, F-VF used	14.00
451 ⊙	#R86A $3 Manifest Green Imperf. F-VF used	6.50
452 ⊙	#R94A $10.00 Conveyance, Green Imperf. VF ⊙ 4 margs.	7.50
453 ⊙	#R95A $10.00 Mortgage, Green Imperf, JF used, 3 Large Margins cuts on right	22.50
454 ⊞★	#R218 $2.00 Carmine, Fine mint blk of 25. Face $50.00	—
455 ⊞★	#R446 50c Carmine, mint blk of 10 with large Crease before Printing shows larg white space on 5 stamps	10.00+
456 ⊙	#RC19 $100.00 Future Delivery, VF used	11.00
457 ⊙	#RC20-21 Future Delivery, $500.00-$1.000.00 F-VF used	8.50
458 ★	#RD93-100,04,06 1941 Stock Transfer, Fine mint copies	—
459 ⊙	#RF6A Playing Card, 7c on 2c used defected, Invert. Surch	—
460 ⊙	#RF10A 7c on 2c Blue, Playing Card, Fine used Inverted Surcharge	—
461 ★	#107L 4 20c Metropolitan, Large Margins ★ copy, thin	100.00
462 ★	#143L3 $1 Pony Express, Fine mint Hor. Pair	8.00
463 ★	#20LU6 Boyd's City Post, Fine mint Entire	—
464 ★	#20LU10 Boyd's City Post, Fine mint Entire	—
465 ★	#20LU10 Boyd's City Post, Fine mint Entire	—
466 ★	#20LU13 Boyd's City Despatch, Fine mint Entire	—
467 ★	#20LU30 Boyd's City Despatch, Fine mint Entire	—
468 ★	#40P,43P,45P,47P 1c-90c India, Proof, VF mint all with slight thins	40.00
469 ★	#41P 3c India, Proof, VF mint	8.50
470 ★	#46P 3c India, Proof, VF mint	11.00
471 ★	#63SB-66,71-72,76-78 1c-90c Specimen, JF mint some Straight Edges	46.00

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Lot #	escription	Cat. Val.
472 ★	#224TC 6c Trial Color Proof, VF mint Hor. Pr. on India	100.00
473 ★	#RV1 $2.09 Motor Vehicle, F-VF mint	3.50
474 ★	#RV1 $2.09 Motor Vehicle, Fine mint	3.50
475 ★	#RV6 $5.00 Motor Vehicle, JF mint	7.50
476 ★	#RV18 $5.00 Motor Vehicle, VF mint Straight Edge	7.50
477 ★	#RV18 $5.00 Motor Vehicle	7.50
478 ★	#RV42 $5.00 Motor Vehicle	7.50
479 ★	#RV42 $5.00 Motor Vehicle	7.50

Confederate States, Canal Zone, Philippines, ETC.

Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.
480 ⊙	#1 Confederate States, 5c Green, VF used on Clean Cover lightly canc. Tied with Black Town canc.	—
481 ⊙	#6 Confederate States, 5c Blue, Pair on Cover, Tied with Black Town Canc. 1 stamp has closed tear	—
482 ★	#5-7 Canal Zone 2c-8c F-VF mint NH	13.00
483 ★	#55 Canal Zone 50c Fine mint	17.50
484 ★	#66-80 Canal Zone ½c-$1.00, Fine mint set cpl.	34.08
485 ★	#89,91-93,96,107,16,36 Canal Zone, Fine mint	4.51
486 ⊙	#CO1-7,O1-3,O5-7 Canal Zone, Fine used	8.37
487 ★	#6 Guam, 6c Lake, Fine mint	6.50
488 ⊞★	#8 Guam, 10c, JF mint Plate blk of 6	32.50
489 ★	#12 Guam $1.00 Type I, VF mint	18.50
490 ★	#6 Hawaii 13c, Dark Red, Fine mint	30.00
491 ★	#90 Philippines, 10c on 2-4/8c VF mint	40.00
492 ⊞★	#229 Philippines, 4c Brown, JF mint blk.	22.50
493 ★	#300 Philippines, 1P Pale Violet, F-VF mint	10.00
494 ★	#306A Philippines, 4c Carmine, Fine mint Invert. Ovpt	150.00
495 ★	#347-350 Philippines, 20c, 1P, Imperf, VF mint	14.25
496 ★&⊙	#354-360 Philippines 2c-32c Fine mint set cpl. 18c used	11.65
497 ★	#361-367 Philippines, Von Gron au iss. F-VF mint set cpl	9.35
498 ★	#361-67 Philippines, Von Gronau iss. F-VF mint set cpl.	9.35
499 ★	#370-379 Philippines, Rein iss. VF mint set cpl.	8.20
500 ★	#370-79 Philippines, Rein iss. JF-F mint set cpl.	8.70
501 ★	#380-82,402-10,25-30,C1-8,O5-24 Philippines, Fine mint sets cpl.	9.47
502 ★	#383-396 Philippines, 2c-5P, F-VF mint set cpl.	14.97
503 ★	#411-424 Philippines, 2c-5P, F-VF mint set cpl.	16.20
504 ★	#201 Puerto Rico, 5c, Fine mint, no gum	62.50

GENERAL FOREIGN

Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.
505 ★	#161,71-75,78-79,83A-87,91-93,96,211-12,C5-6 Australia F ★	12.94
506 ★	#218-21 Australia, 5Sh-L2 VF mint	17.40
507 ⊙	#39 Austria, 25K, Fine used nice canc.	6.00
508 ★	#144 Austria 10K, Birthday, FVF mint NH	30.00
509 ⊙	#B110 Austria, Wipa, Fine used	15.00
510 ★	#C4-11 Austria, Airs, Fine mint cpl. set	7.15
511 ⊞★	#C4-11 Austria, Airs, Fine mint set cpl., in blks of 4	28.60
512 ⊙	#P9C Austria, 1K, Gray Lilac, VF used Hor. Pr.	10.00
513 ⊙	#P9C Austria, 1K, Gray Lilac, VF used Ver. Pr.	10.00
514 ⊙	#3,10,13,19 Austria-Turkish Empire, VF used	9.25
515 ⊙	#7C Austria-(Turkish Empire) Fine used, nice canc.	100.00
516 ★	#100,01A,02,03B,04A,05A,106-113 Bahamas ½-£1 F ★	8.25
517 ⊞★	#164A Bavaria, Superb mint blk.	8.00
518 ⊞★	#164A,223A Bavaria, Superb mint blks	16.00
519 ⊞★	#223A Bavaria, Superb mint blk.	8.00
520 ⊙	#121Belgium, 5Fr, F-VF used	7.50
521 ★	#Q208-218 Belgium, Fine mint cpl. sets	8.50
522 ★	#Q220-242 Belgium, Fine mint set cpl.	8.40
523 ★	#Q243-261 Belgium, Fine mint cpl. sets	10.44
524 ⊙	#98 Bermuda, 12Sh 6P, VF used Full Town canc.	22.50
525 ⊙	#8-9,23-26,28 Brazil, F-VF used	28.80
526 ★	#37 Brazil, 10R, Blue, Superb mint Ver. Pr.	—
527 ★	#40 Brazil, 430R Yellow, VF mint Thin, no gum	40.00
528 ★	#89 Brazil, 100R, Fine mint thin	32.50
529 ⊞★	#192 Brazil, 10,000, Fine mint blk.	4.00
530 ⊙	#35 Br. Guiana 1c Rose Fine used	100.00
531 ★	#236-37,39,41 Br. Guiana 48c-$3.00, Fine mint	5.85
532 ★	#115-26 Br. Honduras 1c-$5.00 Fine mint	12.84
533 ⊙	#8,10-11 Bulgaria, JF used	7.25
534 ⊙	#281-86,288-92 Bulgaria, Fine used sets cpl.	11.05
535 ⊙	#65 Canada, $5.00 Jubilee, F-VF used	30.00
536 ★	#149 Canada, 1c Orange, Superb mint Ver. Pair Imperf Hor.	Holmes—40.00
537 ⊞★	#149 Canada, 1c Orange, VF mint NH IMPERF BETWEEN BLK.	Holmes—$80.00
538 ★	#150 Canada, 2c Green, Superb mint Ver. Pair Imperf. Hor.	Holmes—40.00
539 ⊞★	#150 Canada, 2c Green, VF mint NH Hor. IMPERF BETWEEN BLK.	Holmes—$80.00
540 ★	#151 Canada 3c Carmine, Superb Mint Ver. Pair Imperf. Hor.	Holmes—40.00
541 ⊞★	#151 Canada, 3c Carmine VF mint NH Hor IMPERF. BETWEEN BLK.	Holmes—$80.00
542 ★	#152 Canada 4c Bistre, VF mint Ver. Pair Imperf. Hor.	Holmes—40.00
543 ⊞★	#152 Canada 4c Bistre F-VF mint NH Imperf. BETWEEN BLK.	Holmes—$80.00
544 ★	#153 Canada 5c Violet, F-VF mint Ver. Pair Imperf. Hor.	Holmes—40.00
545 ⊞★	#153 Canada 5c Violet, F-VF mint NH hor. IMPERF. BETWEEN BLK.	Holmes—$80.00
546 ★	#154 Canada 8c Blue, Superb, mint NH Vert. Imperf. Horz. pair	Holmes—40.00
547 ⊞★	#154 Canada 8c Blue, VF mint NH Hor. IMPERF BETWEEN BLK.	Holmes—$80.00
548 ⊙	#2-3 Cape Of Good Hope, JF-F used	27.50
549 ⊙	#3 Cape Of Good Hope, 1P, Rose, Fine used	15.00
550 ⊙	#6 Cape Of Good Hope, 1Sh, Yellow Green, Fine used	30.00
551 ⊙	#12 Cape Of Good Hope, 1P, Brown Red, Fine used	17.50
552 ⊙	#165 Cape Of Good Hope, 6P on 3P, Fine Hor. Pair used on piece	27.00
553 ⊙	#7 Ceylon, 6P, Brown, JF-F used	25.00
554	NO LOT	
555 ⊙	#2 Chile, 10c Fine used	15.00
556 ⊙	#2-3,11,14 Chile, JF used	28.75
557 ★	#3 Chile, 5c JF-F mint, no gum	85.00
558 ⊙	#3,5,11,14 Chile, JF used	33.75
559 ⊙	#5 Chile, 10c Blue, JF-F used	20.00
560 ★	#9 Chile, Fine mint no gum	8.00
561 ★	#15-19 Chile, 1c-20c, Fine mint, no gum	14.50
562 ★	#190 Cuba, 5 on 1½ blue green, VF mint	40.00
563 ★	#351-55 Dominican Rep. 1c-1P, VF mint set cpl.	7.80
564 ★	#84,85B,86A,87A,88,91-95 Falkland Islands ½p-L1, F mint	11.30
565 ★	#99-100 Falkland Islands, Wedding, Fine mint	25.20
566 ★	#612-615 France, Full mint Sheet Perf & Imperf.	7.50
567 ★	#B34 France, F-VF mint	4.00
568 ★	#B112-13,17-29,C24-26,28, France, Fine mint	8.90
569 ⊙	#C22 France, 500Fr. Air VF used	7.00
570 ⊙	#15 Gabon, 25c Green, VF used Faint Thin	25.00
571 ★	#1 Germany, ¼gr, Fine mint	7.50
572 ⊙	#8,19,24 Germany, JF-F used	11.50
573 ⊙	#23 Germany, 18Kr, Bistre, Fine used Rare	40.00
574 ★	#77 Germany, 3m Fine mint	12.50
575 ⊙	#C42 Germany, 4M, North Pole, VF used on Flight Cover	35.00
576 ⊙	#1 Great Britain, 1P Black VF, used, 4 Margins, thin	8.00
577 ★	#235-48,49A-50, 51A, Gr. Britain, ½P-10Sh. Fine mint	8.01
578 ⊙	#250-51A,68,78 Great Britain, Fine used	9.85
579 ★	#267-279 Gr. Britain, 1p-L1, Fine mint cpl. sets	8.75
580	#U3 Great Britain, Letter Sheet, Rare, Proof	—
581 ★	#14-15 Great Britain, (Offices in China) VF mint	4.50
582 ⊞★	#246-250,252-262 Great Britain (Morocco) ½-5Sh. F-VF mint blks.	16.12
583 ⊞★	#C36-37,48-53,CB1-10 Greece, Fine mint blks of 4	13.84
584 ★	#481-85,87-502,C53-62,CB3-12, Hungary, F mint cpl. sets	9.32
585 ★	#235 Iceland, 2K, Fine mint	10.00
586 ⊞★	#235 Iceland, 2K, Fine mint blk.	40.00
587 ★	#1LN1 Italy-Occ. Stamp, Fine mint Inverted Overprint	—
588 ★	#1LN9 Italy-Occ. Stamp, Fine mint Inverted Overprint	—
589 ★	#1N10-13 incl. A#, Italy-Occ. Stamps, Fine mint	7.15
590 ★	#129-135 Jamaica, 1½-10Sh. F-VF mint set cpl.	8.35
591 ⊙	#34,36-37 Kenya & Uganda, 5Sh-L1, VF used	23.00
592 ★	#51 Korea, 2Wn, JF mint	8.00
593 ★	#52-53 Korea, Fine mint #53, no gum	12.50
594 ★	#277-79,83-88,98-308,C40-49, Liberia, Fine mint cpl. sets	7.30
595 ★	#F4 Liberia, Reg. VF mint	8.50
596 ★	#F4 Liberia, VF mint Ver. Pair	17.00
597 ★	#F4 Liberia, Reg. Fine mint	8.50
598 ★	#200-05 Luxembourg, Fine mint sets cpl.	6.15
599 ★	#206-15 Luxembourg, 35c-10fr. Fine mint set cpl.	6.60
600 ★	#242-49,B117-25, Luxembourg, Fine mint sets cpl.	6.86
601 ★	#B117-25,N17-32,NB1-9, Luxembourg, Fine mint set cpl.	8.72
602 ⊙	#24 Madagascar, 15 on 2c Brown, Fine used	100.00
603 ★	#9 Mauritius, 4P Green, Superb mint A.P.S Certificate	40.00
604 ★	#235-48 Mauritius, 1c-10R, Fine mint	8.57
605 ⊙	#9 Monaco, 1fr, JF-F used	25.00
606 ⊙	#49A Natal, 6P, JF used Inverted Overprint, Defected	40.00
607 ★	#12A Newfoundland, 5P, Superb mint	10.00
608 ★	#12A Newfoundland, 5P, Violet Brown, VF ★ Hor. Pr.	20.00+
609 ⊞★	#12A Newfoundland, 5P, Violet Brown, VF mint NH Ver Pair Sheet Margin	20.00+
610 ⊞★	#12A Newfoundland, 5P, Violet Brown, VF mint NH Sheet Margin blk of 4	40.00+
611 ⊞★	#12A Newfoundland, 5P, Violet Brown, VF mint Sheet Margin blk of 15	150.00+
612 ★	#C44 New Guinea 2L Air, F-VF mint NH	35.00
613 ⊞★	#C44 New Guinea, 2L, Air F-VF mint NH Bottom Right Corner blk of 4	140.00
614 ★	#C50 New Guinea, L1, Air, F-VF mint NH	40.00
615 ★	#60-62 Nyasaland Protectorate, Fine mint	6.73
616 ⊞★	#178-80 Norway, F-VF mint set cpl. in blks.	11.00
617 ★	#246 Norway, 1Kr. VF mint NH	4.25
618 ★	#374-77,C127-30 Paraguay, Pan American Union, Fine mint cpl. sets	5.60
619 ★	#18 Romania, 30a Blue, VF mint no gum	10.00
620 ★	#N34-45 Straits Settlements (Trengganu, F ★ set cpl.	54.50
621 ⊞★	#79-88 St. Kitts-Nevis, ½p-L1, Fine mint	11.19
622 ★	#96-104 Somaliland Protectorate, Fine mint blks of 4	5.84
623 ★	#33B Sierra Leone, ½ on 1½p. Fine mint Invert Surch	15.00
624 ★	#372A-373A Sweden, Fine mint Booklet Panes of 20, Cpl. with Cover	4.50
625 ★	#C27-34 Switzerland, 30c-5fr. Fine mint set cpl.	5.50

Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.
626 ★	#C1 Syria, Air, VF mint Faint thin	25.00
627 ★	#C2 Syria, Air, Fine mint	50.00
628 ★	#C4 Syria, Air, JF mint	25.00
629 ★	#145-157 Trans-Jordan, 2m-100m, F-VF mint set cpl.	76.21
630 ★	#56 Turks & Caicos Islands, 2Sh Red, Green, Fine mint	10.00
631 ★	#56 Turks & Caicos Islands, 2Sh. JF-F mint	10.00

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Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.
632 ⊙	#88 3c Rose Grill, 5 F-VF used Pairs	11.25
633 ⊙	#88 3c Rose Grill, 15 JF-F used Pairs	33.75
634 ⊙	#88 3c Rose Grill, 22 JF used incl. 2 strips of 3	22.00
635 ⊙	#114 3c 1869 76 JF-F used	22.80
636 ⊙	#114 3c 1869 25 F-VF used	7.50
637 ⊙	#114 4c 1869 7 JF used all green canc.	35.00
638 ⊙	#134 1c Ultramarine, 3 F-VF used	13.50
639 ⊙	#135 2c Red Brown, 6 JF used	13.50
640 ⊙	#149 7c Vermilion, 3 JF-F used	15.00
641 ⊙	#151 12c Dull Violet, 4 JF used	14.00
642 ★	#231 2c Columbians, 8 JF-F mint all with Broken Hats	12.00
643 ⊙	#232 3c Columbians, 46 JF-F used	57.50
644 ⊙	#234 5c Columbians, 50 JF-F used	20.00
645 ⊙	#235 6c Columbian, 17 JF-F used	29.75
646 ⊙	#236 8c Columbians, 34 JF-F used	15.30
647 ⊙	#237 10c Columbian, 78 JF-F used	35.10
648 ⊙	#238 15c Columbian, 5 JF-F used	25.00
649 ⊙	#249 2c Carmine, Type I, 200 JF-F used	12.00
650 ⊙	#251 2c Carmine, Type II, 100 JF-F used	20.00
651 ★	#252 2c Carmine, Type III, 10 JF-F mint	75.00
652 ⊙	#265 2c Carmine Type I, 123 JF-F used	7.38
653 ⊙	#266 2c Carmine Type II, 65 JF used	19.50
654 ★	#268 3c Purple, 13 JF mint	16.25
655 ⊙	#283 10c Orange Brown, Type II, 60 JF-F used	12.00
656 ⊙	#324 2c Louisiana, 85 Fine used	10.20
657 ★	#349 2c Carmine, 8 F-VF mint	24.00
658 ★	#349 2c Carmine, 6 F-VF mint prs.	36.00
659 ⊙	#349 2c Coil, 10 Fine used	7.00
660 ★	#353 2c Carmine, 3 VF mint Pairs, 2mm.	24.00
661 ★	#353 2c Carmine, 4 F-VF mint Pairs 2mm.	32.00
662 ⊙	#380 8c Perf 12-10 Fine used	8.00
663 ⊙	#382 15c Perf 12-9 Fine used	18.00
664 ⊙	#384 2c Imperf, 90 Fine used	7.20
665 ★	#385 1c Green, 5 F-VF mint Line Prs.	22.50
666 ★	#385 1c Green, 6 VF mint Prs.	16.20
667 ★	#385 1c Perf 12-15 F-VF mint copies	20.25
668 ★	#386 2c Carmine, 6 F-VF mint Prs.	30.00
669 ★	#386 2c Carmine, 4 F-VF mint Line Prs.	30.00
670 ★	#387 1c Green, 11 F-VF mint	35.75
671 ★	#387 1c Green, 3 VF mint Prs. 2mm.	19.50
672 ★	#387 1c Green, 3 VF mint Line Prs.	27.00
673 ⊙	#396 5c Perf 8½-9 JF used	16.65
674 ★	#412 1c Green, 25 F-VF mint	10.00
675 ★	#412 1c Coil, 25 VF mint NH prs.	20.00
676 ★	#412 1c Green, 20 VF mint prs.	16.00
677 ★	#413 2c Carmine, Perf 8½, 4 F-VF mint prs.	16.00
678 ⊙	#420 30c Perf 12-7 JF-F used	8.40
679 ★	#427 4c Perf 10-15 Fine to VF mint copies	27.75
680 ⊞★	#428 5c Perf 10, 3 JF-F mint blks of 4	15.00
681 ★	#428 5c Perf 10, 16 JF-F mint	17.60
682 ⊙	#432 9c Perf 10, 9 Fine used	9.00
683 ⊙	#435 12c Perf 10, 14 Fine used	7.00
684 ⊙	#437 15c Perf 10, 15 Fine used	9.00
685 ★	#441-42 1c-2c Coils, 2 Fine mint Paste up Prs. of each	5.70
686 ★	#442 2c Carmine, 14 Fine mint	18.90
687 ★	#442 2c Carmine, 6 VF mint NH Prs.	16.20
688 ★	#442 2c Carmine, 5 VF mint NH Line prs.	16.25
689 ★	#443 1c Green, 8 VF mint Line Prs.	24.00
690 ★	#444 2c Carmine, 3 F-VF mint prs.	24.00
691 ⊙	#446 4c Coil, 9 Fine used	24.75
692 ★	#461 2c Perf 11, 4 F-VF mint	32.00
693 ⊙	#462-66 1c-5c Perf 10, 5 F-VF used of each	9.35
694 ★	#464 3c Perf 10, 5 VF mint NH copies	27.50
695 ⊙	#470 8c Perf 10, 17 F-VF used	13.60
696 ⊙	#470 8c Perf 10, 15 Fine used	12.00
697 ⊙	#471 9c Perf 10, 6 F-VF used	10.50
698 ⊙	#472 10c Perf 10, 37 F-VF used	7.40
699 ⊙	#474 12c Perf 10, 11 F-VF used	8.25
700 ⊙	#474 12c Perf 10, 10 Fine used	7.00
701 ⊙	#475 15c Perf 10, 5 F-VF used	10.00
702 ⊙	#476 20c Perf 10, 12 F-VF used	21.00
703 ★&⊙	#481-83 1c-3c Imperfs, 3 sets mint & used of each	9.84
704 ★	#503 4c Flat, 30 JF mint	24.00
705 ★	#506 6c Flat, 40 JF mint	14.00
706 ★	#507 7c Flat, 5 JF-F mint Plate strips of 3	22.50
707 ★	#516 30c Orange, 12 JF-F mint	21.00
708 ★	#517 50c Violet, 9 JF-F mint Plate # Singles	18.00
709 ⊙	#548-50 1c-5c Pilgrim, 4 F-VF used sets cpl.	12.48
710 ★	#554 2c Flat, 87 JF-VF mint	10.44
711 ★	#554 2c Flat, 50 F-VF mint blks & Singles	6.00
712 ★	#559 7c Flat, 37 F-VF mint blks & Singles	9.25
713 ⊙	#597,99,600,606, 100 Fine used of each	10.00
714 ⊙	#602 5c Coil, 20 Fine mint Line Prs.	7.00
715 ⊙	#602 5c Coil, 50 Fine used Prs.	4.00
716 ⊙	#602 5c Coil, 100 Fine used prs.	8.00
717 ★	#603 10c Coil, 15 JF-F mint Line Prs.	10.50
718 ★	#604 1c Coil, 100 Fine mint Line prs.	12.00
719 ⊙	#606 2c Coil, 300 JF-F used in strips	12.00
720 ⊙	#614-16 1c-5c Walloon, 6 F-VF used sets cpl.	17.70
721 ⊞★	#632 1c Rotary, 25 JF-F mint Plates	7.50
722 ⊞★	#632,34 1c-2c Rotary, 100 Fine mint of each, mostly blks.	8.00
723 ★	#634 2c Rotary, 100 F-VF mint blks & Singles	5.00
724 ★	#634D 2c Carmine, 11 JF-F mint Booklet Panes	3.30
725 ★	#639 7c Rotary, 96 JF-F mint blks & Singles	17.28
726 ⊞★	#640 8c Rotary, 8 JF-F mint Plates	10.00
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729 ⊙	#644 2c Burgoyne, 25 Fine used	11.25
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769 ★	#793 4c Navy, 100 Fine mint blks & Singles	10.00
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772 ★	#796 5c Virginia Dare, 100 Fine mint blks & Singles	25.00
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789 ⊙	#846 6c Coil, 50 Fine used Prs.	4.00
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791 ⊙	#850 2c Coil, 300 Fine used	9.00
792 ⊙	#850 2c Coil, 200 Fine used	6.00
793 ⊙	#912 5c Luxembourg, 100 Fine used	7.00
794 ⊞★	#913 5c Netherland, 25 Fine mint Plates	18.75
795 ⊙	#913 5c Netherlands, 100 Fine used	9.00
796 ⊙	#915 5c France, 100 Fine used	9.00
797 ⊞★	#915 5c France, 25 Fine mint Plate blks.	18.75
798 ⊙	#916 5c Greece, 100 Fine used	12.00
799 ⊙	#917 5c Yugoslavia, 100 Fine used	9.00
800 ⊙	#919 5c Austria, 100 Fine used	10.00
801 ⊙	#920 5c Denmark, 100 Fine used	12.00
802 ⊞★	#930 1c Roosevelt, 25 Fine mint Plates	3.75
803 ⊞★	#931 2c Roosevelt, 25 Fine mint Plates	8.75
804 ⊞★	#933 5c Roosevelt, 25 Fine mint Plates	11.25
805 ⊞★	#953 3c Carver, 25 Fine mint Plates	7.50
806 ⊞★	#967 3c Barton, 25 Fine mint Plates	7.50
807 ⊞★	#970 3c Kearny, 25 Fine mint Plates	7.50
808 ⊞★	#972 3c Indian, 25 Fine mint Plates	7.50
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810 ⊙	#C4 8c Air, 25 VF used	33.75
811 ⊞★	#C20 25c Clipper, 10 F-VF mint blks	18.00
812 ⊞★	#C22 50c Clipper, 5 VF mint NH blks	20.00
813 ★	#C23 6cAirs, 100 Fine mint blks & Singles	22.00
814 ⊙	#C30 30c Airs, 100 Fine used	18.00
815 ⊞★	#C40 6c Alexandria Air, 25 Fine mint Plates	15.00
816 ★	#C41 6c Air Coil, 25 VF mint strips of 4	9.00
817 ⊞★	#C42 10c UPU, 15 Fine mint Plates	13.50
818 ⊞★	#C43 15c UPU, 10 Fine mint Plates	13.50
819 ⊞★	#CE1 16c Special Delivery Air, 15 Fine mint blks.	21.00
820 ⊞★	#CE1 16c Sp. Del. Air, 10 Fine mint blks	14.00
821 ⊙	#CE1 16c Sp. Del. Air, 50 F-VF used	15.00
822 ⊙	#CE1 16c Blue, Sp. Del. Air 100 F-VF used	30.00
823 ⊞★	#CE2 16c Sp. Del. Air, 6 Fine mint Centerline blks	13.50
824 ⊞★	#E17 13c Sp. Del. 10 Fine mint Plate blks	11.00
825 ⊙	#Q5 5c Parcel Post, 100 JF-F used	10.00
826 ⊙	#F1 10c Reg. 40 JF-F used	16.00
827 ★	#J44 50c Postage Dues, 16 Fine mint copies	32.00

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Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.
828 ★	#C4-11 Austria, Air, 5 Fine mint cpl. sets	35.75
829 ⊙	#235 Br. Guiana, 36c, 100 Fine used	25.00
830 ⊙	#246-249 British Guiana, UPU, 25 Fine used cpl. sets	17.00
831 ⊙	#246-249 British Guiana, UPU, 50 Fine used cpl. sets	34.00
832 ⊙	#247-48 British Guiana, 6&12c UPU, 100 Fine used of ea.	30.00
833 ⊙	#247 British Guiana, 6c UPU, 200 Fine used copies	20.00
834 ⊙	#247 British Guiana, 6c UPU, 500 Fine used copies	50.00
835 ⊙	#248 British Guiana, 12c UPU, 200 Fine used copies	40.00
836 ⊙	#248 British Guiana, 12c UPU, 500 F used copies	100.00
837 ★	#B36-38 Finland, 31 Fine mint of each	35.65
838 ⊙	#B36 Finland, 69 Fine used	10.35
839 ★	#B46 Finland, 64 Fine mint	32.00
840 ★	#B47 Finland, 64 Fine mint	32.00
841 ★	#484-485 Germany, 64 Fine mint	9.60
842 ⊙	#141 Gold Coast, 10Sh. 5 VF used	12.50
843 ★	#B5 Iceland, 10 VF mint Souv. Sheets	30.00
844 ⊙	#75 Kenya & Uganda, £1.4 VF used	16.00
845 ★	#113 Korea, 500W-15 Fine mint	37.50
846 ★	#F4 Liberia, 6 VF mint copies	51.00
847 ★	#405-407 Philippines, 45 JF-F mint cpl. sets	21.60
848 ★	#405-407 Philippines, 50 JF-F mint cpl. sets	24.00
849 ★	#267 Sweden, 56 Fine mint in strips	33.60
850 ★	#O48-49 Sweden, 95 JF-F mint of each	17.10

UNITED STATES AND GENERAL FOREIGN

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852 ⊙	#12 5c Dark Red Brown, JF-F used	70.00
853 ⊙	#23 1c Blue, Type IV, Fine used close on bottom	27.50
854 ⊙	#27 5c Brick Red, Fine used	65.00
855 ⊙	#28 5c Red Brown, JF-F used	32.50
856 ⊙	#30A 5c Brown, JF-F used Hardly canc.	15.00
857 ⊙	#120 24c 1869 F-VF used light Canc.	37.50
858 ⊙	#122 90c 1869, Fine used	95.00
859 ★	#166 90c Rose Carmine; F-VF mint	50.00
860 ★	#240 50c Columbian, VF mint	15.00
861 ★	#244 $4.00 Columbian, F-VF mint	80.00
862 ★	#245 $5.00 Columbian, F-VF mint	90.00
863 ⊞★	#288 5c Trans-Miss. JF-F mint blk	30.00
864 ★	#310 50c 1902, JF mint	18.00
865 ★	#311 $1.00 1902, F-VF mint	40.00
866 ⊞★	#323-24 1c-2c Louisiana, JF-F mint Plate blks of 4	15.50
867 ⊞★	#325 3c Louisiana, JF-F mint Plate blks of 4	37.50
868 ★	#456 3c Coil, VF mint Pair	22.00
869 ⊙	#523 $2 Orange & Red Black, JF used	23.50
870 ⊞★	#550 5c Pilgrim, Fine NH Plate blk of 6	28.50
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879 ⊞★	#C38 5c New York Air, 5 Fine mint Plate blks	10.00
880 ★	#70-80 Barbados, 1P-2Sh6P, Fine mint set cpl.	24.40
881 ★	#69-80 Cayman Islands, ¼-10Sh., Fine mint set cpl. punched Specimen, 5Sh. Corner missing	126.90
882 ⊙	#87 Cyprus, 10Sh, F-VF used	50.00
883 ★	#68-69 Fiji, 5Sh-L1 Fine mint	34.00
884 ★	#121-124 Gambia, 4P-5Sh, Fine mint	20.75
885 ★	#107-17,20 Gibraltar, ½p-L1, Fine mint	12.08
886 ⊙	#93 Great Britain, L5, Orange, Fine used, Glascow Oc 31, 94 Canc.	60.00
887 ★	#173A-74A-75A Great Britain, 2Sh6P-10Sh Fine mint	43.00
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889 ★	#229-30 Mauritius, Silver Wedding, Fine mint set	10.10
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891 ★	#C11 Newfoundland $1.00 Air, F-VF mint	16.00
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893 ⊞★	#181-184 Samoa 1p-7P, VF mint blks of 4	18.60
894 ★	#34-45 Sierra Leone ½-5Sh. Fine mint	25.22
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BY CARL P. RUETH

I wonder how many of you were interested enough, or remembered to get a money order of the old type on the last day they were sold, on June 30.

Of course, they aren't a necessary adjunct to your stamps, but they do mark the passing of another phase of postal history. Even though you aren't directly interested in the subject, you can hardly collect without having some of it "rubbing off" on you.

And did you remember to get one of the new type "punched card" money orders on the first day they were used? Their sale began on Monday July 2.

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1. The Mississippi Territory commem of 1948 had something in the reproduction of the State Seal which excited a lot of people at the time it was issued. Remember what it was?

2. The George Washington Carver commem of 1948 had a symbol in its design which placed Carver in what category of Famous Americans?

Most rumors generally aren't worth the air they're whispered on, so you can take the following for what you think it is worth. It is supposed to have come from a source claiming to be in the know about Post Office Department plans for the future.

The rumor has it that deep in the inner sanctum of the Department's hush-hush, ultra-confidential section there are plans going forward to produce a series of stamps tieing in some of the National Parks and native wild animals. Something along the lines of the splendid series of designs produced by E. R. Kalmbach of the Denver Wildlife Conservation office.

If that is true, and the designs are as nice as the Kalmbach efforts, and they are issued this year, it might reasonably be expected that the Department could be forgiven for its skimpy stamp program for 1951.

Anyhow, kick the rumor around to your own pleasure.

Some folks have been influenced to the point of trying the blank pages for the mounting of their stamps because of several previous discussions here on the subject. And to clarify the term "blank" this generally applies to those pages which have a light quadrille background to assist in positioning the stamps, and not exclusively to pages without anything on them at all.

A question arises as to what easy steps can be taken to make the mounting of the stamps as simple and efficient as possible. To answer that without getting into too many difficulties from which exceptions must be explained, let us assume that you now have all the stamps of a certain category, or period, or country (this applies to foreign as well).

You have no broken sets, or single stamps missing.

For efficiency and ease of operation, there is nothing so satisfying as having what you will need handy at your finger tips. And this can be done by those who work off the dining room table or one for card playing.

Undoubtedly, you have some kind of write-up envisioned for each stamp or set. Reference material for this should first be sorted into some kind of order for easy consultation.

Next you will want to have your stamps right out in the open where you can see what you have, what colors they are, how many in a set, and their shape. The best way of doing this, and still have them ready for instant putting away, is to have them distributed on one or more 8½ x 11 stock sheets.

The stock sheets can be used over and over, each time you mount another batch and their use will save hours of time, and many soiled pages.

For United States issues, of which most of the commemoratives are single items, I believe that the collector should avoid trying to place them on the page in the order in which they were issued. I say that because in so many instances colors, shapes and designs clash, and whether you want to recognize such factors or not, harmony and simplicity add greatly to the beauty of the mounted presentation.

As an example or so of how you might group your commems, plan the "city" stamps to go together, such as the Detroit (to come), the Kansas City, the New York City Jubilee, Alexandria and Annapolis. Or a most attractive page or more can be made from the States and Territorial commems—or the "Fort" stamps—or the Military.

In such a set-up you will have a grouping of related items rather than a hit and miss distribution of single non-related items.

I might suggest too that you try several ways of placing your stamps on the page to get one that pleases your eye. Position them without hinging and then check to see how much space remains, or how much space you would like to have for your write-up.

If you have written too much, you might have to pare it to smaller size, or you might have to try a different formation of the stamps. And just a word of caution don't tend to write a "book" about each item, or set.

Mark off the space on the page where the write-up is to go, then put it there before hinging the stamps. Saves possible damage.

Finally, after you have completed enough pages to fill a couple or more frames at your stamp club's exhibition, make your reservation for frames at the first call of the exhibition chairman without his begging you. Your satisfaction in volunteering will be in seeing the said chairman keeling over in sheer joy and relief that such a wonderful thing should happen to him!

Recently, the Omaha, Nebraska World-Telegram recorded an interview with John C. White who is in charge of stamp stocks in this city's post office. Some of the things revealed are interesting.

Mr. White has his domain in a wire mesh enclosure, replete with large vault, just about in the center of things. He handles most of the stamps that go on mail in Omaha and outstate, and there is seldom a time he hasn't at least $175,000 worth within reach of his fingertips.

In 1950, the last year of record, he handled $5,141,877.34 worth of stamps which figures into a lot of gummed stickers especially since the bulk of them were of 1c, 1½c, 2c and 3c denominations. And he never made a mistake of even one penny.

If at any time a post office auditor should drop in for a periodic check, his stock and his cash must total out to the cent. If they don't, the difference comes out of the White pocket.

Mr. White stocks a total of 241 varieties of stamps. Any stamp collector will immediately know that there are not that many postage items current—so it remains that approximately 170 of that total must be revenue stickers. Another indication that the government gets you coming and going.

The bulk of the stamps sold are twos and threes. In the Christmas card months of last November and December, Mr. White sold to the stamp window clerks and public bulk purchasers 12,300,000 two centers, and 13,420,000 threes.

When asked what is the most common public misconception about stamp buying, he said, "Any clerk at any of the windows will tell you that sooner or later we all meet the thrifty soul who wants to know if he can get stamps at wholesale price if he buys a large quantity at once."

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As yet the postal administration of the United Nations in New York City has not revealed the necessary steps to be taken to get the forthcoming UN stamps on first day covers. I am sure that this will be made known in the very near future in sufficient time for cover fans to get their prepared envelopes to the UN post office.

Just sit tight. Details will be printed in this paper soon as all the necessary facts are made known.

Only post office which seems to have beaten the gun on the UCV commem, released at Norfolk, Va. May 30 was Owatonna, Minn.

Don't know whether the stamp was sold there ahead of time or not, but Harold Patterson of Dayton, Ohio, has a UCV on cover postmarked May 28.

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1. The state's name in the seal is spelled with just three "S", "Missisippi", a fact which caused many folks to think they had discovered an error. The spelling was deliberate.

2. The appearance of the chemical retort indicates a field in which Dr. Carver excelled. He is classed among the Scientists.

SPA CONVENTION CACHET. Collectors are to send their own self-addressed, stamped white 6¾ envelopes to Harrison Dunseth, 403 Lansdowne Ave., Deer Park Cincinnati, Ohio for an impression of it. The charge for this service is 5c per envelope, or three for 10c. A different color will be used for each of the three days. Collectors can specify the days they want their cachets applied and the covers postmarked. Souvenir sheets are available at three for 25c, each a different color, also from Mr. Dunseth.

More Coats Of Cachets From France

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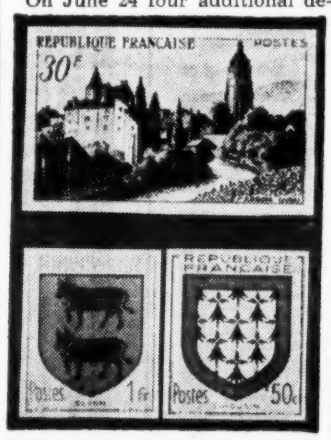

nominations in the Coat of Arms series were released as well as a "commemorative" size sticker of 30 Francs picturing a scene from the town of Arbois in the Province of Jura.

A fifth Coat of Arms stamp, a 2Fr. for Touraine had its first day on June 21.

According to Gimbels Stamp Department of New York City the other Arms are a 10 centimes for Artois, a 50c for Limousin, a 1 Franc for Bearn and a 3Fr for Franche-Comte.

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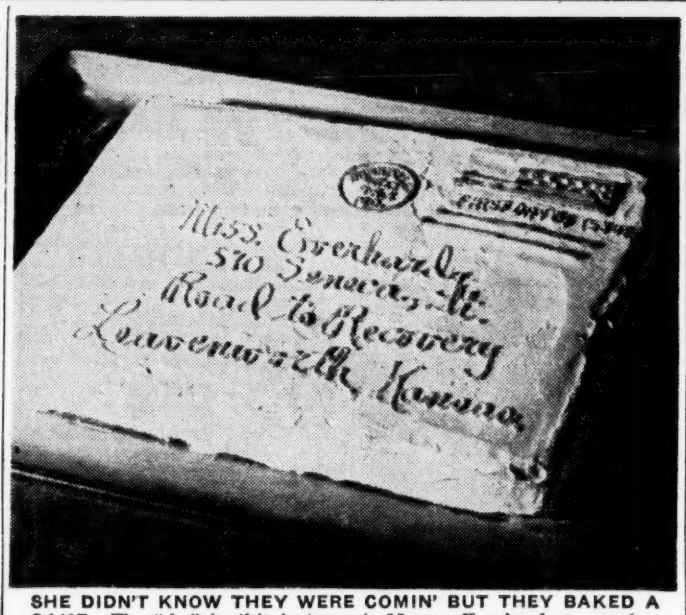

SHE DIDN'T KNOW THEY WERE COMIN' BUT THEY BAKED A CAKE. The "she" in this instance is Mayme Everhardy a member of the Leavenworth, Kansas Stamp Club who because of an injury several months ago was not able to attend the meetings of the group. So, Miss Everhardy's fellow members pulled a surprise party at her home. They came loaded with ice cream, good wishes and the above cake decorated to resemble a cover complete with postmark and stamp, all in icing. Miss Everhardy lives at 510 Seneca Rd. in Leavenworth. —Photo, Leavenworth Times

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AUSTRALIA—On July 2, this country issued two stamps, in setenant form to mark two different centennials. One of the 3d. stamps will mark the 100th anniversary of the discovery of gold in Australia in payable quantities and the other, also 3d. will mark 100 years of responsible government in Victoria.

CUBA—From Tribune Stamp Co. comes news of a 1c. tax stamp, showing the Palace of Communications. Also an Isabella issue has received government approval.

CYPRUS—New colors of the ½ and 1½ piastres postage values and a new 4p. to replace the current 3p denomination appeared July 2.

DOMINICA—The new decimal set of this colony is scheduled to appear July 1.

FRANCE — The Veterinarian stamp, noted here several weeks ago, has been received. It has a face value of 12fr and is printed in light purple.

HUNGARY—Last week mention was made of a Child set. According to the official release, the five stamps (30f., 40f., 50f., 60f. and 1.70ft.) mark the International Day of Children. The 30f. features 2 white children, an Indian child, a Korean youth and a Negro boy.

ISRAEL—Gimbels Stamp Dept. quotes Postmaster General Zvi Prihar as indicating that a £1 stamp would appear in the near future for use on heavy parcels.

ITALY—Two new stamps commemorating the reconstruction of Monte Cassino Abbey, ruined in World War II, were released June 18, according to Vittorio Lo Bianco. The 20 lire, violet shows the reconstructed Abbey, while the 55 lire, blue, pictures the Abbey as it was after the bombing.

JUGOSLAVIA—A brochure released by Jugofilatelija shows the airmail set issued June 16. Values are 1, 2, 3, 6, 10, 20, 30, 50 and 100 dinars—all of a pictorial nature. Reference is made to a 6d. philatelic exhibition item and a philatelic exhibition souvenir sheet but no other details are available.

LEBANON—Postage, airmail and postage due sets have been received. The postage portion, showing a view of a bridge (Arabs sur Nahr-el-Kelb) consists of the 7p.50 red-orange, 10p. purple, 12p.50 ultramarine, 25p. blue and 50p. bright green.

The Airmails show a plane over the Chatteau de la Mer, Saida and consists of the 10p. blue-green, 15p. black-brown, 20p. brick red, 25p. deep blue, 35p. rose-red and 50p. dull blue-violet. The dues show a Cedar of Lebanon and the values are: 50p. red, 1p. chocolate, 5p. red-purple and 2p.50 gray-green.

MALAYA—Due to appear July 11, is a new definitive set for this colony. The values will be 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 15, 20, 25, 40, and 50 cents, and $1, $2 and $5 values.

MONACO—The "Anno Santo" set, noted here several weeks ago, has been received.

VENEZUELA—From F. Jacobi has come a cover franked with telegraph stamps overprinted "Habilitado" and "Correos" and with surcharged value, as follows: Bs.0.05 on 5c. brown and Bs.0.10 on 10c. green.

Sanabria Catalog Supplement Issued

All airmail stamps which have been issued from June 1950 to April 1951 ar included in the May 1951 chronicle of "Sanabria's Airpost News." This edition therefore becomes a supplement to the Sanabria Airpost Catalog itself and will be wanted by all who have a copy.

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NEW U. S. FIRST DAYS

It is presumed that the following stamps will all be 3c denomination.

July 14—3c 100th Anniversary of the Settlement of Nevada, Genoa, Nevada. (50 per pane, 110 million)

July 24—3c 250th Anniversary of the Founding of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan. (50 per pane—110 million.)

August 1—3c 75th Anniversary of Colorado Statehood, Minturn, Colo. Covers are to be sent to Denver for Service. (50 per pane —110 million).

75th Anniversary of the American Chemical Society.

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Among his works are: "The Old Swimmin' Hole and 'leven More Poems"—"Old Fashioned Roses"—"Green Fields and Running Brooks"—"Books of Joyous Children"—"Out To Old Aunt Mary's"—"The Raggedy Man"—'Little Orfant Annie Book"—'When the Frost is on the Punkin."

Riley always wrote of the people, by the people to the people, somewhat like Abraham Lincoln did a little earlier; because of his homespun philosophy and dialect, he became know as the "Hoosier poet" and sometimes as "poet laureate of democracy."

Note—I lived down that-away myself for a spell, in Indianapolis, and while there, was given the rare opportunity of reading some of his unprinted manuscripts of "other" poems—and boy, oh boy, they contained everything from the good old corncob to a finger in the dike, if I remember rightly! Yessir, oh boy, that Riley didn't miss nuthin that a-went on in his favorITE State of Indiany, by gum——

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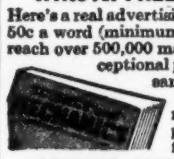

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Aug. 17, 18—John A. Fox, 116 Nassau St., New York 38. SPA Convention Auction to be held at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Boltz Awarded Wilm Memorial

Each year at this time the Metropolitan Airmail Cover Club presents its annual Robert O. Wilm Memorial Award to the club member who has done the most for the club and for aerophilately during the preceding year.

The recipient of the 1951 award is the club's vice-president, Homer L. Boltz, of Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

The award is given in memory of Robert O. Wilm of Jersey City, the only club member who was killed in action during World War II.

Some previous winners of this coveted award have been Samuel S. Goldsticker, Jr., Bill Schneider, Jr., G. F. Lancaster, Herbert Feist, and Wiliam T. Wynn, Jr.

The Metropolitan Airmail Cover Club invites all cover collectors to join in its activities. Its regular meetings are held on the second Friday of each month at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City. All collectors in the New York area are invited to attend.

Collectors not resident in the vicinity of New York are also welcome to join and are kept informed of the latest airmail cover news through the club's monthly BULLETIN. If interested in the club full details may be obtained by contacting the Secretary, Robert E. Haring, at Post Office Box 187, Demarest, New Jersey.

PhilaMatic Center Opened On July 1

The official opening of the Boys Town PhilaMatic Center at Boys Town, Nebraska took place on Sunday afternoon, July 1 at 3 p. m.

This is located in the widely known Father Flanagan's Home For Boys which now has Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner as director.

The Center was made possible through donations of cash from which the building was erected and the inner appointments installed, and contributions of philatelic material much of it of high value.

Murphy Death Occurs At Lorain

Harry E. Murphy, 49, well known as a philatelist in the Camden-Philadelphia area, died suddenly of a heart attack June 21 at Lorain, Ohio. He had been executive director of the American Red Cross for the state of Ohio.

Formerly a resident of Westmont, N.J., he had been active in the Association of South Jersey Stamp Clubs for many years. He was auctioneer at the annual jamborees, and headed the "Flying Squadron" of the association, which provided entertainment and programs for member clubs.

USCS Offers Exhibits To Stamp Societies

Alfred H. Dowle, 1723 19th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. was recently appointed director of exhibition participation by president Herbert Rommel of the Universal Ship Cancellation Society.

Mr. Dowle invites all exhibition chairmen to forward him prospectus concerning forthcoming exhibitions wherin any classifications are included that ship and naval collections may be entered.

The USCS through its members will arrange displays of naval, seapost, merchant marine, seapost and cacheted covers and related material for display in various shows either on a competitive basis or invited displays.

Boltz Prexy Of Air Cover Club

The Metropolitan Airmail Cover Club will be guided by the following officers for the current fiscal year: president Homer Boltz; vice presidents Bernhardt Berman and William Hester; recording secretary Maurice Levine; corresponding secretary Robert Haring, P.O. Box 187, Demarest, N.J.; treasurer Mrs. Florence Wettach.

The group, as can be gathered from the title of the club, is interested in all forms of airmail covers both domestic and foreign, with the members cooperating in acquiring these.

The club has an official publication, the "MACC Bulletin" edited by Bernhardt Berman, which is sent to all members.

THINGS WERE TOUGH

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fice officials should trouble themselves to decipher these peculiarities one must remember that the postal service has its esprit de corps, and a wholesome rivalry between the New York post office and the dead letter office at Washington forces the activity of both beyond the point where strict obligation might fairly be supposed to end.

Then there is the smart youth, one could draw a picture of him, leaning against the drug store newell post with a cigarette tilted in his mouth after reading this lofty effort at cabalistic humor on an envelope, "Miss J.H.D. Stone, Saccharine Elevation, N. H.," which promptly went to Sugar Hill, N.H.

Going backward through the four classes here assumed, the next in order, the crank class, is much smaller than might have been expected. "To the Monkeys of Mexico in America" with a Liverpool postmark suggests a violent case of insanity. Another from England addressed to, "Mrs. Stanford, California," very likely exhibits a madness with method in it.

It is perhaps significant that the address, "Mr. Pluto, the Fourth Circle, Hades on the Styx," should have come from Sing Sing; even more so that Sioux Falls, S.D. should be the point of departure of a letter addressed, "Ant Manufacturer or Dealer in Marriage Certificates, New York City, N.Y."

The largest number of blind addresses are the result of the close similarity between names of post offices in the same state. New Jersey, for instance, has not only a Morristown, but a Mauricetown and a Moorestown.

And here is an astonishing list of what might be called pairs of twin names in Pennsylvania: Bala and Bela; Coldcreek and Coles Creek; Dilliner and Dillinger; Drifton and Drifting; Dramore and Dunmore; Hamilton and Hamlinton; Roland and Rowland.

Mistakes in addressing are inevitable when such names as these are given by word of mouth, as friends in parting beg each other to "be sure to let me hear from you." This class now and again furnishes some amusement as for instance where the name of Helmetta, N.J. appears as "Hell Meadow." Dutchess Junction, N. Y. masquerades under the name of "Dutch Johnson," and "Colts Neck" figures as "Cold Snake".

Quite recently the New York sorters have been puzzled by these three: "Liquid", "Lobster Bay" and "North Dutchtown" respectively intended for Lakewood, Oyster Bay and Germantown!

The apparatus for dealing with this class of difficulties consists chiefly of a remarkably large outfit of books of reference—directories of large cities, gazetteers, directories of every trade and occupation, the Army list, the Navy list, the register of lighthouses, registers of persons specially interested in various artistic and scientific pursuits (such as the Naturalist's Directory), and not least, the Social Register.

It needs a trained judgment almost equal to an instinct in its effect, to guess in which of these books a name is most likely to be found. It may have been easy, for instance, to decide on general appearances that "Miss Mary Murphy, America" to whom the unstamped envelope is addressed, need not be looked for in the Social Register, but many cases require a much closer consideration of all the details.

The cream of the collection, regarding it as a museum of epistolary curiosities, is in the foreign written addresses. Most of these have been condemned as "hards" and laid aside by the sorting clerks who handle the incoming foreign mails, and the necessity for a specialist to do this work of deciphering in the New York post office is doubtless due to that city's being the most frequent port of arrival for mail carrying ocean steamers.

But the term "foreign" in this connection must be taken to include not only inhabitants of other English-speaking countries, but also very largely, the foreign-born persons living in this country.

One envelope, for example, addressed to a young lady at "Spencer, Insea," where "Insea" stands for the initials "N.C." is not likely to have been mailed by a native American, but it bears a United States stamp. The same is true of the envelope inscribed "W. Hobokniy" in very bad German script, meaning "West Hoboken;" "Ancram Lead, Kalambi Coity," for Ancram Lead Mines, Columbia County, N.Y.; "Al Signor Luigi Scarapina, Anovifolsi, N.Y." meaning "Hannawa Falls, N.Y." and that triumph of blind reading in which a trackless jungle of big and little letters has been so reduced to order as to spell "192 NoRtH sti Re eti bostock Massa," and interpreted "192 North St., Bostan, Mass."

The letter addressed to "Fedveltenesci" (Fayetteville, Tenn.) has no stamp at all, but it was mailed in New York. On the other hand, that addressed to "Knonghyto P. O. Con., U.S.A." for "Naugatuck, Conn." bears the postmark of Tipperary; to "To And Over Street, Sailing Mass." for "2 Andover St., Salem, Mass." comes from Ballymote in the Green Isle.

From the same quarter of the globe comes the more recent oddities of "Cranston Royal Irish" for Cranston, R.I., and the spelling out of "Washington, D. C." as "Washington, Dublin County."

A very important point in solving the foreign addresser's intention is, evidentaly, a knowledge of the sound values which the characters he writes would be likely to bear for him individually. Here the expert's taste for linguistic niceties, with the corresponding keen ear for differences of sound, is invaluable. A man who has become accurately familiar with Italian sounds sees at a glance that "Negiosi", giving the Italian values to the letters, exactly represents an illiterate Italian's attempt at the sounds which the Americans write, "New Jersey".

On an envelope with a Russian stamp "Kreenpoynp" means "Greenpoint", for the Russian mouth is apt to substitute a labial for a dental consonant, and a "K" for a guttural "G".

Again there is the wonderful postmark "Przecxaw" on a letter to Miss Karolina Janowska. One who has listened carefully to either Russian or Polish talk knows how a man of Przecxaw would read aloud the line which follows the name, "Tu wody tu is Chander Ten stryt,"—it would sound something very like, "Two forty two, East Hundred Tenth Street," which is a fairly intelligible address.

Of course many addresses defy the most exhaustive study and many letters land in the dead letter office. To this class belongs the efforts of a sturdy Briton, who wrote to his friend, "Mr. Thomas Clacy, at New Jersey, United States of America", and then with truly British misgivings as to the efficiency of American institutions, appended a little private note to the post office authorities assuring them "This address is correct."

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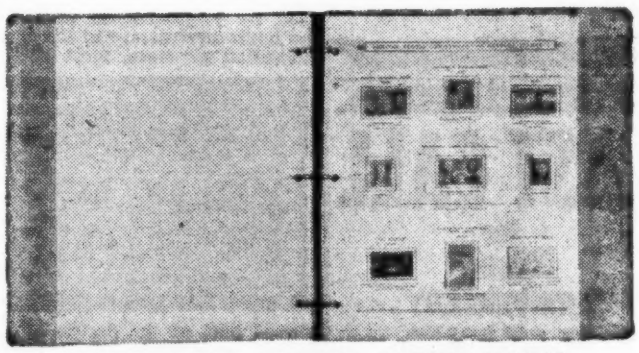

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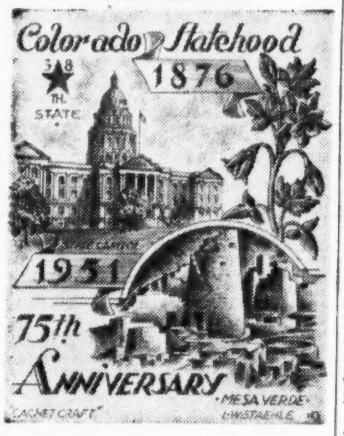

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August 1st, 1951

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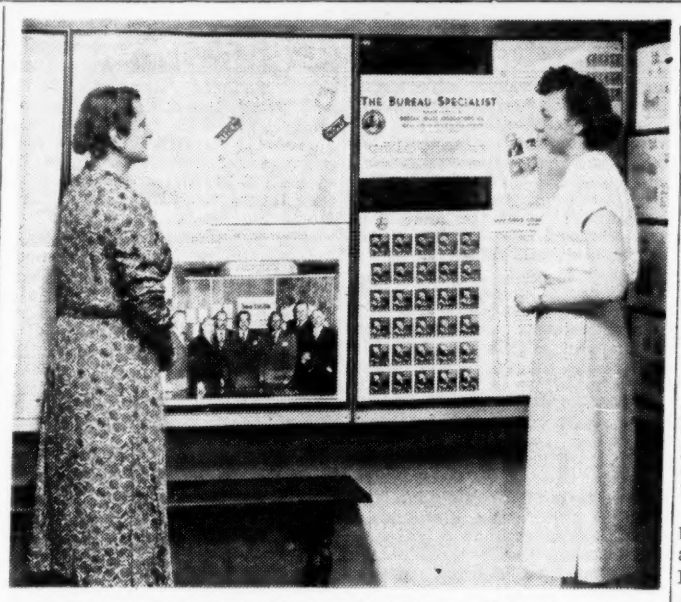

B.I.A. EXHIBIT AT NATIONAL PHILATELIC MUSEUM. James H. Baxter author of the book, "Printing Postage Stamps By Line Engraving", and managing editor of the Museum Bulletin prepared an exhibit for the Bureau Issues Association. It is in keeping with the association's slogan, "Know Your Country's Stamps." It will be kept on display during the exhibition and convention of the 1851-57 Unit in early July. Shown looking it over are Mrs. Joseph Carson (left), chairman of the historical exhibition for the forthcoming 1851-57 show, and Rosemarie Honolyk (right), in charge of the Museum's membership department.—Photo by Ralph Holtsizer.

State Air Line's Tenth Anniversary

A rather striking design was used by Argentina to publicize the tenth anniversary of the state controlled air lines. Most of the

central part of the design is occupied by a two-motored transport plane climbing into "the wild blue yonder". At the lower left is a condor in flight.

Face value and color are 20 centavos and dark olive green respectively.

First day covers and news of the new issue were received from Adrian Bolland and Gerardo Thoolen, both of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Jugoslavia Issues Stamp For Children

For Children's Day 1951 Jugoslavia issued a 3 dinars red commemorative which pictures two children using water color paints to complete pictures in their drawing books. The first day of issue was May 11.

According to Dr. V. Simic-Vakanovic, Jurjevska ul. 27 B, Zagreb, Jugoslavia the stamp was produced from engraved plates at the state printery in Belgrade.

A total of 300,000 of the Children's Week commem was produced.

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To do the thing up right, at least from the cover fan angle, the Postal Administration, for the first time, printed a cachet rather than resort to a rubber stamp type as heretofore.

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